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WARNS EUROPE ON BRINK OF WAR

RUNCIMAN URGES SUDETEN CHIEF TO MAKE PEACE

British Mediator Striving To
Pacify Rival Factions

BRITAIN FACES NECESSITY OF
PREPARING FOR SUDDEN WAR

Prague, Aug. 29.

It is revealed that Lord Runciman has warned the Sudeten leader, Herr Konrad Henlein, that Europe is on the brink of war.

Herr Henlein has been advised by Lord Runciman that he should immediately agree to Prague's concessions in order to preserve peace.

At a meeting held on Sunday at a chateau near the German frontier, Lord Runciman warned Herr Henlein that it was necessary for the Sudetens to accept the concessions offered by the Czech Government, no matter how grave their doubts were.

Fresh fears have been aroused by a speech at Berhopetival by Herr Karl Frank, the Sudeten deputy.

"There have recently been important discussions," he declared. "We have decided that we cannot relinquish any of the rights which God has given us, and we will struggle with all the will in our power to attain our goal."—United Press.

MAY FACE WAR DECISION SOON

London, Aug. 29.

It is learned that the British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, arrived in London by aeroplane in secret on Saturday. His arrival was kept secret even from the airport officials.

Last night it was announced that Sir Neville and key members of the Cabinet would attend a meeting called by the Prime Minister on Tuesday.

It is understood this meeting will discuss the question of preparing the fighting forces of Britain against any emergency, as well as planning new diplomatic moves.

It is believed the Tuesday session indicates Britain is preparing to bluntly and directly warn Herr Adolf Hitler against precipitating war in Europe.

Apparently Sir John Simon's speech on Saturday was merely a preface to Britain's course. It may be necessary for Britain to decide to throw her full diplomatic and military strength into the scale of the present major crisis and she may have to decide to face war within ten days.

The Foreign Office has indicated that it is dissatisfied with the result of the talks between Herr Henlein and the Czech Government, and there is some speculation as to whether Sir Neville Henderson will return to Berlin carrying a strong message.

Apprehension Heightened

British apprehension has been heightened by the fact that nearly 1,500,000 Germans will be on a (part-time) footing by September 5, the date on which the Nazi Congress at Nuremberg will be convened.

Developments contributing to the belief that a peace or war show-down is imminent are:

Firstly, the surprise and unscheduled conference between Lord Runciman and Herr Henlein, which is presumed to have been called in an effort by Lord Runciman to induce the Sudetens to renew negotiations.

Secondly, Germany's rejection of Sir John Simon's speech, plus the announcement by the German Government that it is necessary for us to take immediate decisions. Our leader is a present, convincing, with

8 INJURED AS TENSION LEADS TO COLLISION

Honlein Allegedly
Insulted

Prague, Aug. 28.

Lord Runciman returned to Prague at 10 p.m. His interview with Herr Konrad Henlein occupied two hours.

Herr Henlein's deputy, Herr Frank, speaking at Nohaus, declared: "Certain matters have been brought before us and it is necessary for us to take immediate decisions. Our leader is a present, convincing, with

BRITISH, AMERICAN DIPLOMATS RECALLED

Leave Berlin In Hour
Of Crisis

London, Aug. 28.

Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, has been recalled to London for consultation.

He arrived in London to-day and will meet Lord Halifax to-morrow.

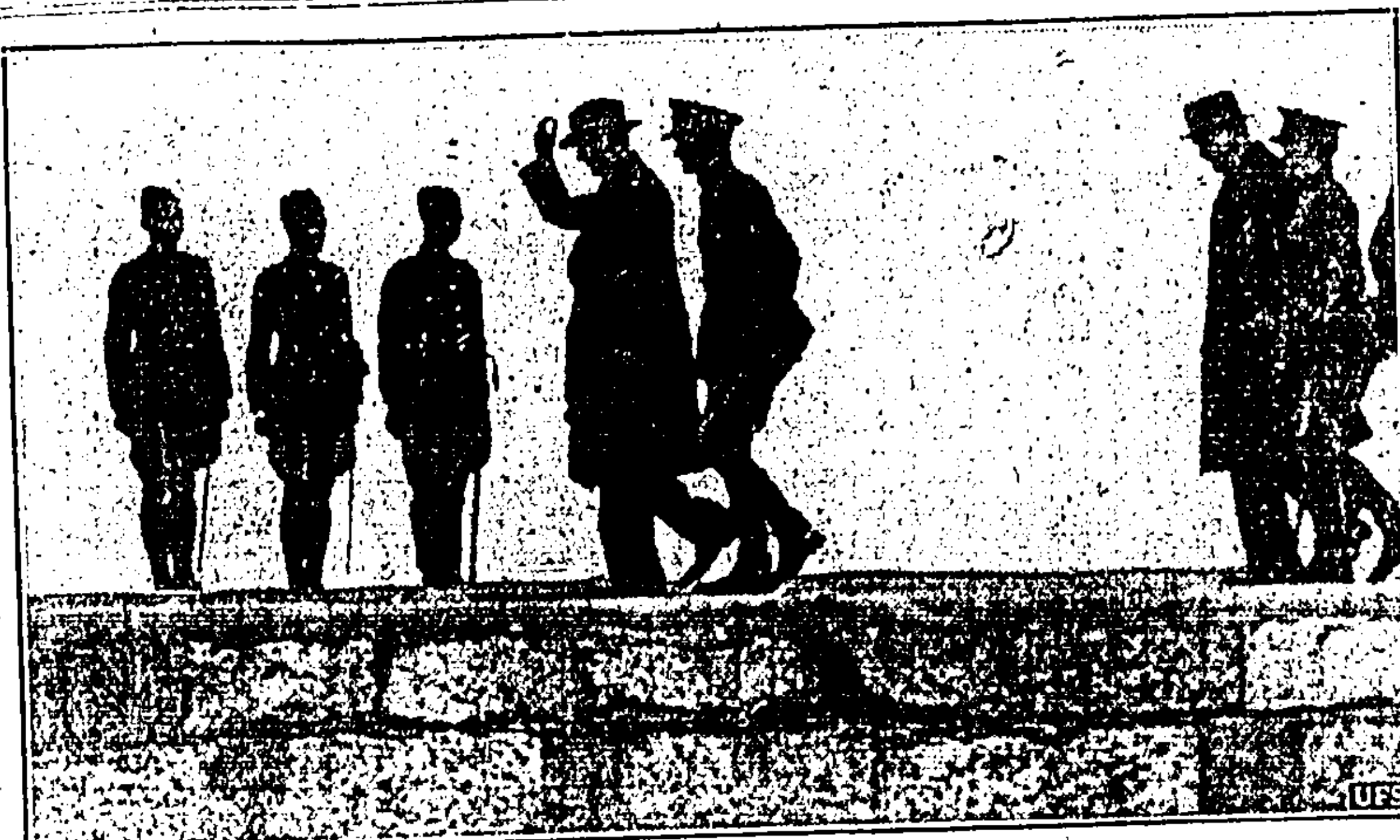
The British Ambassador's return from Berlin is not interpreted in authoritative quarters in London as an indication of sudden cause for alarm over the Czech-Slovakian situation.

The German attitude to the problem is being carefully watched and Sir Neville Henderson will have the opportunity to-morrow of informing Lord Halifax of the reception accorded by Berlin to Sir John Simon's speech.

It is authoritatively stated that Great Britain is sparing no effort to keep open the way to mediation on a reasonable basis.

URGENT DEVELOPMENTS
Berlin, Aug. 28.
The German attitude to the problem is being carefully watched and Sir Neville Henderson will have the opportunity to-morrow of informing Lord Halifax of the reception accorded by Berlin to Sir John Simon's speech.

Japanese Drive on Matow Thwarted



ACT OF FAITH—British evacuation of the Cork Harbour forts in Ireland indicated implicit faith in the Irish people, according to European observers, and was a British gesture to win Irish friendship. Above, with uplifted hand, Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera arrives at Spike Island to hoist the flag of Eire over the harbour garrison. Modern defences are planned.

MINES BURST CLOSE TO MONOCACY

Japanese Refuse
U.S. Gunboat
Permission To
Shift Position

Blockade May
Be Broken

Shanghai, Aug. 29.

It is learned that the Japanese naval authorities are refusing permission for the U.S.S. Monocacy to either return to Kiukiang or proceed down-river to Wuhu.

Aboard the Monocacy are many American refugees from Kiukiang and Kulang. They boarded the American gunboat shortly before Kiukiang fell to the Japanese.

The commander of the Monocacy has refused a Japanese offer of food and fuel on the grounds that an American warship has the right to navigate the Yangtze River.

The gunboat has sufficient food to last a fortnight and enough fuel for a week. Six hundred tons of coal, belonging to the U.S. naval authorities, are ashore at Kiukiang, but the Japanese naval authorities are preventing the U.S.S. Monocacy from obtaining this fuel.

The U.S.S. Oahu is proceeding up-stream to deliver from Nanking and is now awaiting final instructions from Washington regarding its reported intention to break the Japanese blockade of the Yangtze.

It is learned that several mines exploded near the Monocacy only 90 minutes after Japanese sweepers had abandoned operations near the American gunboat.

One of the mines exploded near the gunboat, badly shaking her and covering her with spray. The gunboat, however, was not damaged.

Failed To Explode
Machine-guns aboard the Monocacy attempted to detonate the other mines as they drifted near. They failed and the deadly charges which passed down-stream perilously close to the warship, one or two floating within a few yards.

Commander Connel immediately proceeded ashore and protested personally to the Japanese Consulate at Kiukiang.

FATEFUL BRITISH CABINET SESSION LIKELY TO-MORROW

London, Aug. 28.

A meeting of Ministers which the Prime Minister is summoning at No. 10, Downing Street on Tuesday morning, it is understood, will consider the latest development in the Czech-Sudeten dispute.

The meeting may decide whether any further diplomatic moves in Prague and Berlin will prove useful, and also whether any precautionary measures should be taken in England.

It seems probable that unless the position improves the full Cabinet will meet early in September.

When Mr. Neville Chamberlain returns to London to-morrow he will see the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, who is returning from Yorkshire. The Premier will also discuss the situation with other members of the Cabinet.



Prime Minister

The National Zeitung says that Berlin read the part of Sir John Simon's speech referring to the possibility of war and its effects with special annoyance. "It should have been evident to Sir John Simon that it is useless to direct such threats to the wrong address, or has Britain already made up her mind about future developments and relinquished the idea of changing Prague's policy?"—Reuter.

By Tuesday the Foreign Office will have received the official reactions of Europe's capitals to Sir John Simon's speech, and there may then be some indication whether the Sudetens are likely to adopt a more conciliatory attitude in their reply to Dr. Milan Hodza on behalf of the Czechs, which official quarters in London hope will meet with a constructive response.—Reuter.

Calls on Runciman

Prague, Aug. 28.

At Lord Runciman's request, Herr Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten leader, has interrupted his tour of the Sudeten district to call at the hotel where Lord Runciman and the British Minister to Prague were week-end guests.—Reuter.

Berlin Press Angered

Berlin, Aug. 28.

Extreme disappointment at Sir John Simon's speech outlining Britain's "positive peace policy," is voiced by the whole German press, mainly on the grounds that it did not do justice to the Sudeten cause and made it clear that Britain could not be regarded merely as a spectator in whatever happens in Central Europe.

The Volksbecher: Beobachter describes the speech as ambiguous and unfortunate and considers that it will have a similar effect to Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech on March 24 by stiffening Czech resistance, and that this effect may have been in

Among the many speakers were writers, artists, military men and provincial and municipal officials, members of the Kueimling and the Communist party, who declared that freedom of the press and of organization was essential to the successful conduct of the war and that any attempt to limit this freedom was the work of elements seeking to undermine the national united front.

After sending a petition to the Wuhan garrison headquarters, the meeting pledged its loyalty to the Government and the Generalissimo before adjourning.—United Press.

THREE COLUMNS CHECKED

Chinese Outnumber
Invaders, Despite
Massing Of Power

Nanchang, Aug. 29.

All attempts by the Japanese forces to break through the Chinese defences north-west of Juichang and blast their way towards Matow on the Yangtse bank, opposite Wusueh, ended in failure yesterday.

Heavy fighting continued to rage yesterday morning and afternoon as three columns fought north-west of Juichang, one along the river bank, the other on the Juichang-Matow and Juichang-Yangtse highway, and the third along the Juichang-Wuning highway.

The tactics of the Japanese seem to be to storm along the highways leading from Juichang to Yangtse and Matow, forcing the defenders to retreat westward, and thus cutting a way to Matow. But repeated setbacks have been administered to the attackers at Candies Point, Tashan-shan and Langkungshan during the past few days.

Both sides have been massing troops in these districts, with the Chinese greatly outnumbering the Japanese. The invading army has found great difficulty in transporting supplies and provisions along the narrow footpaths of the hilly regions and over the waterways.—Central News.

STOP PRESS

BOMBERS RUSH TO RESCUE

Hankow, Aug. 29.

The air raid alarm sounded in Hankow at 7.30 a.m. to-day but the all clear signal was given at 9.50 a.m. It is reported that points along the north bank of the Yangtze, including Hwangpoo, were bombed by 30 Japanese aircraft.—United Press.

This is taken to indicate that the Chinese forces, counter-attacking in this area, are pressing close to Hwangpoo. They are already reported to have taken Susung.

DECREASE IN CHOLERA

There was an encouraging decrease in the number of new cholera cases in Hongkong during the week-end, the past 48 hours producing only one fresh notification.

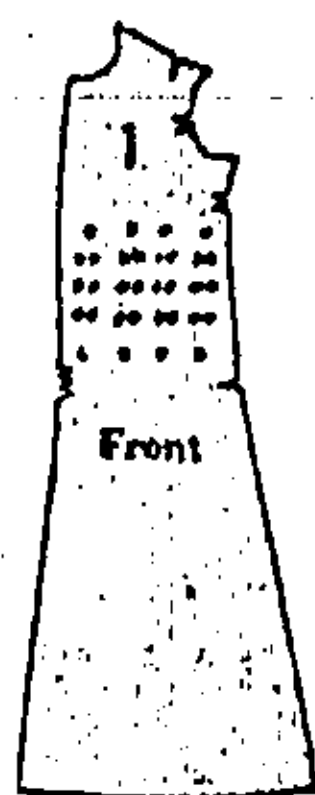
However, there were six additional cases of dysentery, making the total 635, as well as two new cases of diphtheria and three of enteric fever.

NINE BOMBERS RAID HANKOW RAILWAY TOWN

Nine Japanese heavy bombers raided Shukwan on the Canton-Hankow railway at 10.48 a.m. to-day, according to the local Chinese Evening Post. More than forty bombs were dropped on the city and the railway station, killing a score of civilians and demolishing more than twenty houses.

For the girl with a good figure

TO-DAY'S illustration shows an easily-made summer frock cut on Princess lines. Now Princess styles are smart and very much in the fashion picture this season, but I may as well say at the outset that you need a good figure to wear them effectively. If you've got a spare tyre above your waistbelt then this style is not for you.



Most young people to-day, however seem to have good sleeve. First cut out your side seams, leaving the left un-finished. Take a walk at lunch-time down a City street teaming with business girls; or notice young factory girls turning into their work-gates in the morning. You'll find that about nine out of every ten have lissom figures, walk well and wear their clothes well. So feel that a Princess frock should have wide appeal.

The one Angrave has illustrated takes only the following lengths of 35in. fabric: size 30 and 31 bust, 3 yards; size 32 and 33, 3½ yards; size 34 and 35, 3¾ yards; size 36, 3¾ yards; size 38, 3½ yards.

ONLY three sections are needed for this seam and make the six back frock. They are shown in the waistline dart. Stitch the front, back and shoulder seams. Stitch the side seams according to the lay-out der-arm open where directed. Turn up the hem.

Finish the underarm closing either with a zipper or with a continuous lap of the fabric and press studs. Bind the neck edge and short front opening. Add a hook and worked loop as fastening at the neck edge.

Crease the top fullness of the sleeves into three miniature inverted pleats and tack in position. Stitch the sleeve seams, bind the edges, then set the sleeves into the armholes.

Wear a pretty scarf in some of the same contrasting fabric, folded and blind-stitched through the ends and through which the scarf ends you want to wear a belt get a very narrow one in a colour to match the scarf.

YOU can make the same frock with long sleeves and if you use a 54-inch fabric for the long-sleeved style you will only need from 2½ to 2¾ yards.

PEOPLE think more about diet to-day than ever before in history, and it isn't entirely fuss. We are fast reaching saturation point—a zone where population curve meets food supply with a question mark, and we have got to take stock.

There is usually a cause for fads in food. Present day "protectives" are Nature's warning for making up on minerals. Heretofore the selective faculties of our primitive ancestors and reared on refined foods shorn of their natural vitality, there are leanings to the laboratory for chemical make-up.

Professor C. C. Furnas, of Yale University, in collaboration with Mrs. S. M. Furnas (former instructor of dietetics at Minnesota University), presents the whole hair-raising story in "Man, Bread and Destiny" (Cassell and Company, 15c.). an illuminating volume on the evolution of diet from prehistoric times to present day, with accent on the problems of our time. Primed with stimulating humour and authoritative enthusiasm, it compels attention.

"SATURATION point," we learn, is a stage on the road to starvation, but malnutrition is near enough—we already know what it means. We either eat the wrong foods or insufficient of the right ones, and nowadays the right ones are not always what they seem.

This mineral struggle the authors attribute to two main causes—the march of civilisation in discarding primitive selection and simpler preparations of food, and our own mistreated soils.

"It is not at all impossible that as humus. Fertile soils open out, years of depletion pass by, our foods aerate, and trap sunlight energy for will become more and more deficient valuable work on plant and animal in the necessary traces of minerals nutrition."

You need these Minerals

CALCIUM for—Strong bones. Good teeth. Prevention of rickets. Proper nerve condition. **BEST SOURCES**—Milk. Cheese. Egg yolk. Turnip tops. Spinach. Cauliflower. Beans. Kale. Celery. Turnips.

PHOSPHORUS for—Strong bones. Good teeth. Building of body-tissues. Prevention of rickets. **BEST SOURCES**—Egg yolk. Cheese. Whole-grain cereals. Peas. Beans. Carrots. Spinach. Peanuts. Milk. Chocolate. Liver.

IRON for—Blood-making. Cell-building. **BEST SOURCES**—Liver. Blood. Molasses (unrefined cane or sorghum). Whole-grain cereals. Prunes. Apricots. Spinach. Oysters. Lean meat. Egg yolk. Asparagus. Potatoes. Lettuce.

COPPER for—Utilisation of iron by blood cells. **BEST SOURCES**—Liver. Shrimps. Oysters. Nuts. Leafy vegetables. Peas. Whole grain. **IODINE** for—Proper functioning of thyroid gland. **BEST SOURCES**—Oysters. Shrimps. Clams. Sea fish. Iodised salt. Vegetables grown on soil of good iodine content.

for we are taking more from the soil and returning less than any group has ever done for an extended period of time. Already vegetables from some localities are decidedly below-par in such essentials as iron and calcium.

Calcium struggles are traditional even with savage tribes, when pregnant and nursing mothers often reduce unpalatable leafy foods to ashes for use as seasoning to keep pace with biological demands. Iron brings a similar tale.

Naturally the mineral question for soil goes deeper than a mere plying of chemicals. The close relationship between soil, crop, and stock is ineluctable. We are getting soil conservation over here, and experiments have been made on "Natural" lines, such as the Indore process of green manuring, which converts animal and vegetable wastes into fertile humus. Fertile soils open out, years of depletion pass by, our foods aerate, and trap sunlight energy for will become more and more deficient valuable work on plant and animal in the necessary traces of minerals nutrition."

Kitchen cults are responsible for a lot. In the section "Save the Juices," we are reminded of the

table bollings and canned conserves, for it is in the juices, peelings and outer leaves that mineral wealth is stored. Loss of blood from meat means loss of iron, so here again we revise our ideas. "Civilisation has suffered immeasurably by the curse of purity," say the Furnases. "The throwing away of the outer coats of the cereals, the brown of the sugar, the outer green leaves of vegetables, the thick peelings of fruits and vegetables and the water in which they are cooked, and the vital organs and blood of animals. These are the principal reservoirs of minerals and vitamins. Make use of them whenever you can politely do so."

Cooking is meant to make food palatable, but over cooking starts trouble. Over-heated fat, for example, brings decomposition and internal rebellion. The authors urge minimum cooking in limited liquid and covered vessels to save the juices. "If it is sanitary and palatable, eat it raw and eat it all" is sound advice.

For the present we are let off with a caution—"First eat what you want." The "should" items are the protective foods—milk, fruit, vegetables and eggs. They should comprise at least a third, preferably 40 per cent., of the menu.

HERE is the one-day adult nutrition—2 servings of fresh fruit or juice, 2 servings of leafy vegetables (green or succulent), 1 egg, 1 serving of meat (organs once a week) or cheese. One pint milk (whole), 1 serving of starchy vegetable, 1 serving of grain cereal. Whole wheat bread and butter. Finish out with—Additional leafy vegetables, cooked fruits (canned or dried), additional whole cereals and whole wheat bread. Root vegetables, rice, macaroni, etc.

If you are still hungry and not overweight—Pastries and rich desserts, sugar and candy.

ANN MARVEL

Washing Tips

HAVING the laundry work done at home used to be rather a difficult undertaking, but nowadays with the help of the excellent washing machines, both large and small, which are obtainable, the problem is indeed simplified.

Hot water and soap powder or flakes are put into a washing machine, and swished about to form a lather. Then the articles are arranged around the centre of the washer and the machine is set to work.

Even hand-propelled machines require but little energy nowadays, and the work is clean in about three to ten minutes, according to how soiled it is.

Then the washing is put straight through the wringer and rinsed.

For flat articles, such as household linen, there are very useful roller irons which do the work in a twinkling. You can iron all sorts of other articles on them too, with a little practice.

The airing problem is sometimes a little difficult, unless you have an airing cupboard fixed over your hot water tank. But much may be achieved with the help of a slatted alrers, suspended from the kitchen ceiling.

There are also alrers which consist of a series of "spokes" for holding the washing, and which fold up in quite a small space.

Prada Collins

JAM MAKING HINTS

FRUIT for jam making should be uniformly ripe, sound and fresh, and, if home-grown, it is best picked on a dry, sunny morning after the dew has risen.

Make sure the fruit is free from dust and dirt, and remove all stalks. Harder fruits like apples and gooseberries may be washed before being preserved.

Jam is much more likely to burn in an enamelled pan, and so one of copper, brass, or aluminium should be used.

Never use an iron spoon, but always stir with a wooden one. Do not begin skimming too soon, for it is only froth that rises at first, the scum itself being much thicker.

Stir carefully and almost continually while the fruit and sugar are boiling together. When a little jam that is poured upon a cold plate sets in a few minutes, it is ready for pouring into the jars.

See that the pots are warm and dry, and fill to within a quarter of an inch of the top.

When tying down the covers, first damp the string to prevent the knot slipping, and when dry it will shrink and become quite taut.

G. G. T.

FRENCH PANCAKES

GREASE twelve small, flat, round tins. Then cream together 1 oz. butter and 1 oz. castor sugar, and beat in the yoke of an egg along with ½ oz. flour. Add another ½ oz. flour along with ½ teaspoon milk and the juice of half a lemon. Then lastly fold in the stiffly beaten white of the egg and pour the mixture into the prepared tins. Bake in a hot oven for about ten minutes, till well risen and brown. Turn on to a sugared paper, put a little hot raspberry jam on each, and sandwich two rounds together.

B. M.

BISCUIT RAREBIT

HOT, sustaining, and tasty, biscuit rarebit makes a good supper dish after a long day when time and energy for lengthy preparation are lacking.

Dip plain cheese biscuits of the puffy or flaky variety in milk, arrange them in a greased fireproof dish, and sprinkle them with grated cheese. Pour over some thick white sauce, sprinkle with more cheese, and bake in a quick oven for ten minutes.

W. B.

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The final consignment of 14,000-odd gallons—three months' supply for 300 thirsty bluejackets—arrived here despite

immense distances along the Yangtze.

The ban on downstream traffic owing to hostilities.

River boats and minefields. Congestion on the Hongkong-Canton-Hankow railway which is choked with war traffic and bombed almost daily.

The consignment, totalling 57,600 quart bottles, and intended for men serving in British gunboats stationed at Hankow, Ichang, Chungking, and Changsha, had travelled:

810 sea miles from Shanghai to Hongkong, and

864 railway miles from Hongkong to Wuchang.

At Wuchang it was transferred to junks and then to a Yangtze steamer, which carried it the few remaining miles to Hankow.

Hankow foreigners, less fortunate, placed than the crews of H.M. ships, find difficulty in getting supplies by the ordinary railway route.

CORRIGAN UPSETS LIE DETECTOR

"WRONG-WAY" CORRIGAN, who flew the Atlantic by mistake—he said—submitted to a test by a "lie detector" at Boston, U.S., where he is touring.

When the belts of the detector were fixed on his arms and neck, the inventor asked: "Did you fly the Atlantic by mistake?"

"Yes," answered Corrigan. The needle of the detector reacted violently. Corrigan's heart beat faster, there was "inner excitement," said the inventor.

POLICE WERE PLEASED. "Look!" shouted the inventor. "That detector will break if he says another word."

The police chief was so pleased with the lie detector that he decided to install two at headquarters.

Corrigan has refused vaudeville offers totalling £100,000 and accepted a job as pilot in a commercial plane.

WOMAN "LOST" IN LUSITANIA COMES HOME

WHEN Mrs. Margaret O'Connell landed from an Atlantic liner at Liverpool this month, awaiting her on the quay was her sister, who had mourned her as dead for twenty-three years—believing she had been drowned when a German submarine sank the Lusitania off the Irish coast on a still May morning in 1915.

Her sister, Mrs. Bird, ran eagerly to her, recognising her from a photograph. Then they went to the home of the mother, Mrs. Spence, in Whitecote, Bramley.

"MOTHER, AT LAST!"

Mrs. O'Connell ran into the house, up to a bedroom where she found a frail, white-haired invalid. Flinging her arms around the old lady's neck, Mrs. O'Connell kissed her crying, "Mother! Mother! At last!"

Snuggling close to her mother, Mrs. O'Connell said, "To stroke her hair as I did when I was a little girl means a good deal to me. It is one of the biggest thrills of my life."

"For years my sister and I wrote to my people, and after I married I wrote home saying that I was leaving on the Lusitania and would be home soon."

"At the last minute I changed my mind and my relatives believed



Jill of All Parts

In Europe Francis Gaal, the Hungarian actress, starred in musical comedy, comedy and drama films. Now she is going to croon—in her second American picture, "Paris Honey-moon."



Taken For A Ride

was Grace Fields Little Zenda. Spencer-Lewis invited her to take a chafuride after she had opened a Children's Fair in aid of the League of Mercy at Bedford College, Regent's Park.



HAPPY PATIENT in a new ward of the Great Ormond-street hospital, now being made into the most modern hospital in the world. When finished nearly half-a-million pounds will have been spent, but more than half of that amount has still to be raised. The up-keep alone will cost £88,000 a year.

'Wreckers' Ruined Last Census In Russia

A NEW census of the entire Soviet population is to be taken next January. The results of that taken in January, 1937, did not satisfy the authorities, who have never published them.

The last one published was in January, 1933. The population was then given as 165,847,100.

It is declared that the Central Statistical Bureau was last year in the hands of a "gang of wreckers" headed by Prof. Kravai, who not only falsified the actual count but even introduced "wrecking" principles in drawing up a list of questions to be asked of all citizens to establish their nationality and religion.

The people were allowed, for example, to state to what "National culture" they claimed to belong instead of declaring their race by birth. Thus a Jew or a Soviet Pole might claim to be a "Great Russian" or a Ukrainian.

DISCLOSURE OF RACE

In the next census according to the Daily Telegraph Moscow correspondent, they will be compelled, as in all Russian censuses before 1937, to disclose their race by birth and their native language.

Again, in the census of 1937 all citizens were invited to declare their "religion." A surprisingly large number seem to have declared themselves to be "Russian Orthodox" under the misapprehension, based on the traditional habit of mind of the old regime, that all "Great Russians" proper and all Ukrainians belonged

"CURSE OF BABEL" RETARDS WORLD PEACE

Esperanto as a means to world brotherhood was the keynote of meetings when the World Congress of Esperantists continued at University College, London.

Sixteen hundred delegates from various parts of the world travelled to London for the congress but Germany was not represented.

Germans are not allowed to learn Esperanto since Hitler discovered that it was invented by a Jew.

The Quaker-Esperantist Group of Great Britain were among those who brought speakers to address the Congress on international problems.

Mr. C. R. Duxton, president of the Quaker Esperantist Group, appealed for more careful understanding of the world situation.

"The great fact of our time," he said, "is that the whole of humanity is bound together as never before. We feel that the world is one. Nevertheless, national consciousness is still far too strong."

"All problems of economic development should be studied from the world point of view. The man who loses his job in Poland is entitled to as much sympathy as the man who loses his job in London."

"The statesman who preaches or practices economic nationalism should be regarded as a traitor within the camp."

"If we are truly desirous of being loyal to humanity at large we shall feel deeply the curse of Babel."

"A friend in Czechoslovakia wrote to me in the recent crisis that the inability to understand one another's language was the greatest evil, intensifying all other evils."

M. Edmond Privat, a Swiss who used to represent Iran at Geneva, declared that the spirit of Esperanto was the sort of international spirit which the League of Nations had always sadly lacked.



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You will find there is nothing like Kolynos that acts so quickly and safely to make dull stained teeth white and brilliant. Its surging, invigorating foam reaches every pit and crevice. It removes ugly stains and destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay. Try Kolynos—its clean, cool taste is delightfully refreshing. It is most economical too—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

For further economy—buy the large tube

KOLYNOS

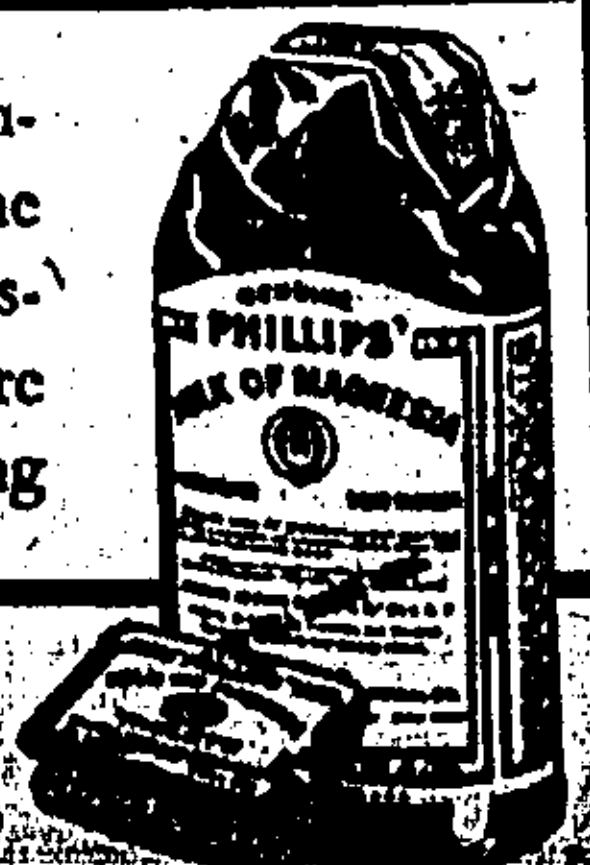
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CONSTIPATION

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



Snake Causes Triple Crash

Sunbury, Pa. Because a snake wiggled across the highway, three automobiles crashed together, a woman was injured and damages of \$85 resulted.

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From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship "KASIMA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby

informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at

Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd September, 1938, will be subject to

rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the

Godowns for examination by the

Consignee and the Co.'s representatives

on any Tuesdays and Fridays at

2.30 p.m. within the free storage

period. For the examination of

damaged dutiable goods, the con-

signees must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within

ten days of the steamer's arrival

here, after which date they cannot be

recognized.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 20th August, 1938.

SHARK KILLS BRITISH SEAMAN

Shanghai, Aug. 20.

It is authoritatively learned that a

British sailor named William Baker,

telegraphist in H.M.S. Folkestone,

died on Saturday as a result of a

shark attack in Tsingtao Bay.

Baker was bathing alongside the

vessel, which was anchored in the

Bay, when he was attacked by the

shark, which bit off his leg.

He was hauled aboard, but died al-

most immediately, and was buried

in Tsingtao yesterday.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. NOTICE.

The Public are hereby warned that there are a considerable number of counterfeit coins of the new 1937 design in circulation.

2. These coins are not easily detected, but close examination usually reveals slight defects in the milled edge, the most common being an irregularity in the thickness of the milled edges on either side of the groove.

3. A reward of \$250.00 has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of manufacturers of these particular coins.

Sd. T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
24. 8. 38.

G. R. NOTICE.

WATER SUPPLY.

Free Tap Washing Service.

It is hereby notified that from 1st September until further notice, taps will be re-washed free of charge, on application.

Consumers are requested to use the appropriate telephone number under

"WATER WORKS COMPLAINTS"

Hong Kong—Telephone Number 30840.

Mainland—Telephone Number 50949.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 26th August, 1938.

Belgian King On Vacation

Brussels, Aug. 20.

King Leopold of the Belgians has

departed for a vacation in Switzer-

land and Italy.

He will be the guest of his sister,

the Princess of Piedmont.—Trans-

Ocean.

BRITISH AMERICAN DIPLOMATS RECALLED

(Continued from Page 1.)

by events of an urgent nature, as his second-in-command, Sir G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, is holidaying in Scotland.

Well-informed political circles here consider that the situation is particularly grave.

Public opinion has been stirred up by the inspired press to a point at which positive action is expected unless the Czech-Slovakian Government makes substantial concessions to the Sudetens.

CAUSE HESITATION

On the other hand, Sir John Simon's speech appears to have had a sobering effect. German political circles seem convinced that Britain will not remain a passive spectator of events in Czechoslovakia and it is likely that the speech will cause Germany to hesitate before embarking on more positive measures.

Fears rather than expectations on the part of the German public that something positive will be done, have been greatly increased by reports of partial mobilisation on the frontier areas.

A decided concession by the Czechs might induce the Reich to call off the anti-Czech press campaign and announce the final date for the termination of manoeuvres which are continuing until March next year.—Reuter.

U.S. AMBASSADOR LEAVES BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 20.

It is revealed that the U.S. Ambassador to Berlin departed suddenly for Paris on Saturday, presumably to confer with Mr. William Bullitt, the U.S. Ambassador to France.

It is recalled that the U.S. Ambassador to Germany recently had a "vacation" in Prague.—United Press.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

The following orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, were issued to-day:

CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course—Part II. The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company passed Part II of Training Course (Knowledge of Police Duties and Regulations) on Tuesday, August 23:—Constables 177 Fong Lu Ping, 112 Lam Nket Yoon, 113 Tang Shiu Hung, 110 Yung Kwong Yin, 118 Lai Ching Fan, 124 Lo Man Pok, 133 Lam Shiu So, 135 Leung Wing Tsung, 153 Lin Ka Shing, 195 Wong Chun Pang, 199 Kwok Kin Kwong, 1100 Kwok Chan.

Training Course—Part I. All recruits of the Chinese Company who have passed Part I of Training Course will attend Central Police Station on Thursday, September 1 at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under P. S. R30 Thong Po Hing. Dress—Muff.

INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course—Part II. The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Wednesday, August 31 at 5.30 p.m. under L. S. R. 214 Chunnan Singh:—Constables R230 B. Singh, R232 K. Mohamed, R235 A. A. Pipe, R236 H. G. Mohamed, R238 A. Singh, R243 A. Ghani, R247 B. Ram, R249 S. Singh, R252 F. Mohamed, R258 H. Singh, R263 G. Singh, R264 A. Rehman, R265 E. Sarwar, R237 K. Bachoo, R268 F. Khan, R269 F. Alam, R290 S. Omar, and R300 B. Singh.

Training Course—Part III. All recruits of the Indian Company who have not passed Part III of Training Course will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Thursday, September 1 from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. for Trigger Pressing.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

The undermentioned members of the Hongkong Police Reserve who are taking the St. John's Grade I Instructor's A. R. P. Certificate will report at St. John Ambulance Headquarters, Causeway Bay on Wednesday, August 31 at 5.30 p.m.—Mr. C. Champion, D. S. P. (R), Inspector (R) W. V. Field, P. S. R. 428 J. A. Bendall, P. S. R. 431 S. R. Frost, L. S. R. 423 B. W. Simmons, L. S. R. 409 G. J. Grover, P. S. R. 408 W. J. Priest, P. S. R. 404 M. A. de Souza, and P. S. R. 410 W. Howard.

Lecture. An Instructor's course on A.R.P. will be given on Friday, September 2 at 5.30 p.m. at the E.U.R. Club by S. I. (R) R. P. Dunlop.

Strength. Constables R410 W. Howard has been taken on the strength of the Emergency Unit Reserve as from Monday, August 22, 1938.

Constables R416 H. R. Webb has been permitted to resign from the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from Saturday, August 27, 1938.

C. CHAPMAN.

D. S. P. (R).

FOUND ASLEEP AFTER BURGLAR ATTEMPT

Found sleeping in the servant's quarters after an attempted burglary had been made at the residence of Professor C. H. Digby at No. 551 The Peak on August 23, Kwan Lai-hing, 22, unemployed, appeared on remand before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was fined \$5 or ten days' hard labour for occupying quarters without permission.

No Need To Fear Gas

Peak Ladies Hear Lecturer

Lady Northcote attended the second Air Raid Precaution lecture given by Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins at the Peak Club this morning.

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins summarised the previous lecture and compared briefly the characteristics of the gases described last Monday. He then went on to say that besides being sent over in bombs, gas could be sprayed from aeroplanes, which method was excellent for putting large tracts of country out of action. This method, however, would not prove very effective in the case of an attack on this Colony, as the heat and turbulent weather would tend to cause the liquid to vapourise, and be dispersed quickly by the wind.

A sprayed gas attack would be most likely to take place on a moderately warm day with little wind.

There are two ways to avoid becoming a gas casualty: by taking cover or by avoiding possible sources of contamination. When an alarm is given it is advisable to go indoors and stay there until a warden has advised you that it is safe to go out.

The fact that the "Raiders Past" signal is given is no guarantee that gas is present, and until all traces of persistent gases have been found and destroyed, it is not safe to venture out of the shelter. Respirator should be carried and one should be able to put it on quickly. If however, you are caught by the gas, go into the house, remove all clothing, and have a shower; if you are nearer a first aid post, do there instead, the lecturer said.

After, or during a raid, do not walk through puddles of water, it is just possible that there is some gas present. Also avoid, if possible, passing through areas which are known to have been attacked (streets, alleyways, and so on).

CHOOSING SHELTER

The protection of buildings was then discussed. In selecting a suitable gas-proof room, certain factors have to be considered. If possible, it should face soft ground, if there should a bomb fall near it would make a deep crater and the splinters would probably fly high, most of them missing the window of your shelter.

The basement or cellar would be best, provided that the ceiling above it is strong enough to bear the weight of the building above it, should it collapse; there should be a second entrance, in case the first is blocked; there should be no water pipes or sewage pipes near, because these should burst the basement would be in danger of flooding. Another important point to remember is that the last person to enter should have made sure that all the doors and windows in the building above have been shut; if any gas entered the house it would eventually find its way down into the cellar.

Models of doors, windows, fireplaces, and air-locks were exhibited to demonstrate methods of making the room gas-proof. Another model of a trench that could be made in the garden was also exhibited. If it is not possible to gas-proof a room, the trench, with steps leading down to it, which leads to the gas-proof shelter, the top of the trench could be covered with galvanised iron and finally with earth.

NOT TO BE BELIEVED

Commander Steele-Perkins urged the ladies not to believe the lurid accounts of cities being wiped out by gas. These accounts were made by pseudo-scientists and were absurd. Genuine, responsible scientists of today were proved that this is impossible. Such an attack would depend on perfect weather conditions, and perfect spacing of bombs, dropped simultaneously from aeroplanes, which would be impossible because of the human factor. It is well known that gas has a demoralising effect upon those who do not know anything about it, but trained persons need never fear it.

A number of questions were asked at the end of the lecture. Lady Northcote said: "Most of us have French windows. I suppose they have to be treated in the same way?—All windows have to be sealed irrespective of shape, in order to create a gas-proof shelter."

There will be no lecture at the Peak Club on Monday next, which is a Bank holiday, but on Monday week, September 12, arrangements will be made for ladies to sit in the gas chamber at Volunteer Headquarters, at 10 a.m. The entrance is from Lower Albert Road.

H.K. WARNED OF COUNTERFEITS

A general warning to the Public that imitations of the newly minted milled coins of the 1937 design are being circulated in Hongkong, has been issued by the authorities.

These coins are not easily detected, but close examination usually reveals slight defects in the milled edge, the most common being an irregularity in the thickness of the edges on either side of the groove.

SPANIARDS GOING TO NUREMBURG

Burgos, Aug. 20.

Insurgent Spain will be represented at the forthcoming Nazi Congress at Nuremburg by a delegation of 20, including representatives of the State, Army and the press.—Trans-Ocean.

WARNS EUROPE ON BRINK OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Germany "taking certain steps in Czechoslovakia."

Fourthly, Paris reports that Nazi leaders are over-riding the German military commands' views regarding Czechoslovakia and are demanding more forceful action.

Fifthly, the fact that half-a-dozen Governments are aligned with Germany, through non-aggression and other pacts, in the event of any outbreak.

Rarely, during the past 20 years, has the Sabbath been filled with a flurry of international activity as was yesterday, and apparently the Chamberlain's speech, the Nazi Congress at Nuremburg as the deadline.

They fear that unless the Czechoslovakia problem is solved by September 5 Herr Hitler will spring a new surprise.—United Press.

Pierre Cot With Czechs

Paris, Aug. 20.

M. Pierre Cot, former French Minister for War, is in Czechoslovakia. It is disclosed in Petit Parisien.

He will confer with the President, Dr. Edouard Benes, and other Czechoslovakian officials.—Trans-Ocean.

8 INJURED AS TENSION LEADS TO COLLISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Czechs laughed at it is now playing a dominant role."

The tense situation in Czechoslovakia has led to several incidents in different provincial towns and so far eight persons have been injured.—Reuter.

INSULTS HURLED AT HENLEIN

Prague, Aug. 20.

A series of incidents involving Sudeten-Germans and Czechs occurred during the week-end. Insulting remarks were allegedly hurled at Herr Henlein by a Czech sentry in Fohle as the latter was passing through the village. The nature of the remarks is not disclosed but they will be the subject of a question in Parliament.

A clash occurred between Germans and Czechs in Bohemia on Saturday night.

Czechs created a disturbance in a German tavern in Schoenborn. Protests have been sent to the Czech Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, and to Lord Runciman regarding the various incidents.—Trans-Ocean.

MINES BURST CLOSE TO MONOCACY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Conland told the Japanese Consulate officials that he was unable to understand how the mines suddenly exploded within a few yards of the Monocacy so soon after Japanese mine-sweepers had been engaged in the vicinity for several hours.

He warned the Japanese Consul General that the Japanese would be held responsible for any mishap. The Japanese consulate rejected Commander Conland's protest and bluntly told him that the Japanese Navy could not be held responsible for any damage to the Monocacy, which was in a notified danger zone, and which it had previously been requested to leave.

The American gunboat is now encircled by mineboats, which are designed to detonate any additional mines which may drift down on the helpless ship.

Meanwhile, non-Americans recall recent local fears that the Monocacy might meet with a "mishap," due to the recentment of the Japanese naval authorities at the American insistence that the Yangtze should be reopened.—United Press.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s 2 1/2
Demand	1s 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	170 m
T.T. Singapore	53 1/2
T.T. Japan	100 1/2
T.T. India	83 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	55 1/2
T.T. Batavia	149 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	109
T.T. Saigon	100 1/2
T.T. France	100 1/2
T.T. Germany	131 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	131 1/2
T.T. Australia	170 1/2

4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/p	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.87 1/2

HUNGARIAN FASCIST GOES TO PRISON

Budapest, Aug. 20.

Herr Franc Szalasi, leader of the Hungarian Fascist Party, left Budapest under heavy escort yesterday for Szeged, where he will begin his term of three years' imprisonment.

Szalasi was convicted of plotting against the Government and of having planned an armed revolution.—Trans-Ocean.

Ramos, Exile, Returns, Arrested

Manila, Aug. 20.

Ending four years exile in Japan, Benito Ramos, the Sakdal leader, returned to the Philippine Islands by the N.D.L. liner Gneissau to-day.

Ramos was arrested aboard the Gneissau before the ship docked, but was later released on bail of U.S. \$15,000, raised by his followers.

He faces charges of sedition and being a member of an illegal association.

The charges arise out of the 1935 Sakdal uprising, in which 80 persons were killed.

It is alleged that Ramos intimidated that President Manuel Quezon had promised leniency if he returned to the Philippines. Reliable sources close to the Sakdal leader quote him

50 Hurt In Run-away Mine Train

Vancouver, Aug. 20.

A private electric train, with 50 carriages attached and carrying about 50 visitors from the Britannia Beach Mining and Smelting Company's works, got out of control on a steep incline due to power failure.

The train careened down the incline at a tremendous pace, away from side to side in an alarming manner.

Through some miracle the engine remained on the track and the train eventually came to a standstill.

Everyone aboard, however, sustained injuries through the buffeting received. Four are seriously injured.—United Press.

As saying that he is now pro-Quezon.—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS
Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superinscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL SERVICES
Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due
Hai Phong, Pankoi and Hoihow	Kwangtung	August 20.
Shanghai	Min	August 20.
Shanghai	Ryus	August 20.
Java and Manila	Tylandone	August 20.
Japan	Alipore	August 20.
Straits	Anhui	August 20.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	August 20.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th August.

Shanghai and Swatow	Imperial Airways Plane	August 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Ninghai	August 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sanhia	August 30.
Japan	Sulung	August 30.
Japan	Sui Sang	August 30.
Straits and Europe via Suez	Tanda	August 30.

(Letters and Papers)—London date, 4th August and London date, 4th August—28th July

Straits and Manila	Carthage	August 31.
Manila	Deoulen	August 31.
Straits	Emp. of Russia	August 31.
Japan and Shanghai	Soudan	September 1.
Saloon	Aramis	September 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Marchal Joffre	September 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	September 2.

OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang, Kowloon, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Imperial Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon., Aug. 2

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO

DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMANS & ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
DATE.....
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent's name and address must also be given.

Photographic Competition Judges Named

The Telegraph has pleasure in announcing that the following gentlemen have consented to act as Judges in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition:

Messrs. E. A. Von Kobza-Nagy, B.A., J. C. M. Grenham and B. Wyllie. This year's competition, which will close at 5 p.m. on the last day of September, is already assured of success, the standard of entries received to date being generally excellent. Intending competitors are requested to send in their entries as soon as possible, to facilitate the work of classification.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,450 n.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £88½ n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, 880 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$225 b.
Union Ins., \$22½ b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 b.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, 91/3 n.
Union Waterboat, \$9.10 b.

Stocks
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$130 b.
H.K. Docks (old), \$20.75 b.
H.K. Docks (new), \$19½ n.
Providents (old), \$7.60 n.
Providents (new), \$7.45 n.
New Engineering, \$3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$1.30 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 17/- n.
Rauha, \$10.10 n.

Gold
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antamok, P., 38 sa.
Atoks, P., 38 sa.
Baguio Gold, P., 26 sa.
Benguet Consol, P., 11.30 sa.
Benguet Explor., P., 45½ sa.
Coco Grove, P., 45½ sa.

Consolidated Mines, P., 404 sa.
Demonstrations, P., 31 sa.
E. Mindanao, P., 31 sa.
Gumaos G'fields, P., 31 sa.
Ipo Gold, P., 31 sa.
I.X.L., P., 31 sa.
Itogons, P., 31 sa.

Land, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotel, \$7.20 b.
H.K. Lands, \$30½ b.
H.K. Lands, 4½, Deben \$107½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh., 8.40 n.
Humphries, \$9.75 b.
H.K. Realities, \$5.80 b.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$7.45 b.
Peak Tram (old), \$63½ b.
Peak Tram (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$78 n.
Yau-mai Ferries (old), \$24½ n.
Yau-mai Ferries (new), \$24 n.

China Light (old), \$11.65 b.
China Light (new), \$8¾ n.
H.K. Electric, \$17½ n.
Sundakan Lights, \$9.30 b.
Telephone (old) \$27 b.
Telephone (new), \$9.55 b.
China Buses, Sh., 26/3 n.

Industrial
Cald: Macat (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macat (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$17.90 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.90 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, \$26½ n.
Watsons, \$8.15 b.
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.
Sincere, \$8.00 n.
Wing (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. b.

Cotton Mills
Ewa Cotton, Sh. \$10½ b. ex. on Sh.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$97 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$24 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainment, \$6½ b.
Constructions, \$100 n.
Vibro Pillar, \$8.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GS Bonds, 72½ p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% p.m. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% p.m. b.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 12/6 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/4 b.
Anglo Javans, —
Consolidated China Providents (old), —
Isbyl 12/7 3/4 3.00 n. 5/5 n.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done in Manila
Aug. 29, 1938
Antamok 38 3/4
Atok 38 3/4
Baguio Gold 26
Benguet Cons. 11.30
Coco Grove 45 1/2
Consolidated Mines 404
Demonstrations 31
E. Mindanao 31
Gumaos G'fields 31
Ipo Gold 31
I.X.L. 31
Itogons 31
Marsmans (Lon.) s/- 12/6 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.) s/- 3/4 b.
Anglo Javans
Consolidated China Providents (old)
Isbyl 12/7 3/4 3.00 n. 5/5 n.

CATHOLICS DENOUNCE GERMANY'S CAMPAIGN

Aims To Annihilate Christianity

Berlin, Aug. 28.

The anti-Catholic campaign in Germany was denounced in a pastoral letter read to-day in all Catholic churches in Germany and Austria.

The letter approved of the recent conference of Catholic bishops held at Fulda, which was not attended by Austrian bishops.

The anti-Catholic campaign, says the letter, aims at paralyzing the Church and annihilating Christianity by introducing a new faith which has nothing in common with the belief in future life.

It complains that children and young people are prevented from going to church, and everything good in the Catholic faith has been suppressed or distorted, while everything bad has been exaggerated.

Members of the clergy have been accused of immorality but remain untried. Catholic publications have been censored, forbidden and confiscated. The Catholic Church has been accused of being in alliance with Bolshevism, of which, in fact, it is a most irreconcilable enemy. —Reuter.

Admit Guerilla Force Active Near Nanking

Shanghai, Aug. 29.

The first admission of activities of the recently reorganised Chinese Fourth Route Army in the vicinity of Nanking was made in an official Japanese war despatch issued here this morning.

The despatch describes large encircling movements made by the Japanese against "guerrilla units of the Fourth Route Army," about 35 miles south-west of Nanking. The result, according to the despatch, was that the guerrillas suffered "heavy losses."

—Reuter.

MAYBE I CAN HELP MR. LLOYD

(Continued from Page 6.)

special danger districts all persons who don't need to live there for their work. But do so the moment war is declared and according to careful plans which should be worked out now.

Don't postpone evacuation until the sirens give the alarm. That only causes traffic blocks and hinders the ambulances, A.R.P. cars, vehicles on war service.

Besides, evacuation is not good for morale.

When people started flocking out to the hills from Barcelona during those three March days of totalitarian raids, police guards had to be posted at the main entrances to the city to see that no workers needed in the city left.

Many of them escaped the police vigilance all the same, and it was days before the factories were working properly again.

ALL these dangers can be avoided and minimised by careful planning in peace time.

It is essential that one central authority should co-ordinate all A.R.P. work, whether it is carried out by private individuals and concerns, local government bodies, or the Home Office. And work should begin at once.

Other British A.R.P. will be as hopeless as that half-built shelter in Barceloneta, where for the last eight months the workmen say they will continue building when there is cement, and the cement factory say they will send cement when they have workers.

JEWELLRY THEFT IN HILLWOOD RD.

Jewellery valued at \$100 was stolen when thieves broke into the house of Mr. A. Goodyear at Hillwood Road yesterday.

The thieves also took a bottle of whisky from the sideboard. The residence of Mr. Whitcroft, in Cumberland Road was entered by an open window early yesterday morning when money and jewellery valued at \$50 was stolen.

CITY OFFICE THEFT
The sum of \$400 in money was stolen when some person entered the office of Mr. Hsu Chiu-shu, National Commercial and Savings Bank Building, during the week-end.

X-Ray Photo Convicts Snatch Thief

An X-ray photograph showing an earring in a man's stomach was produced as evidence by the Police at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Lee Sang, 24, was found guilty of the theft of a gold earring, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour and twelve strokes of the cane.

Inspector A. V. Baker prosecuted, and said the complainant was talking along Hennessy Road on August 20 at about 1.30 p.m. when the defendant came up from behind and snatched the earring, which he swallowed immediately.

Defendant was X-rayed at the Queen Mary Hospital, and the earring showed plainly.

The value of the earring was \$4.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

"Broadway Gondolier": Outside Of You (From "Broadway Gondolier")... Dick Powell with Orchestral accompaniment... When I Learn French (Thomson)... Greta Keller with Orchestral accompaniment... Beautiful Woman (Kahala)... William Ewallko with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Liloue (Kaula)... Lizzie Alohilaka with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Ida, Sweet Apple Cider (Leonard)... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Sandy's Own Broadcasting Station—Humorous Sketch... Sandy Powell (Comedian): It Ain't Nobody's Biz'ness What I Do... Len Bermon with Orchestral; Gershwin Fox-Trot Medley; Slow Tempo—Intro: Oh, Lady be Good; S'Wonderful; Looking for a boy; East Town—Intro: Fascinating Rhythm; Clap Yo' Hands; That Certain Feeling... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Trust in Me (Weaver, Schwartz, Arer)... Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and His Quintet; Christmas Day In The Cook House (Billy Bennett)... Humorous Monologue by Billy Bennett; London lullaby (Williams, Addison); Solitude (Ellington, De Lange, Mills)... The Mills Brothers; I Once Had A Heart, Margarita (Lisbona, Connor, and Schmitz); Serenade In The Night (Bixio, Cherubini and J. Kennedy)... Alfredo and His Orchestra with vocal refrain... 9.0 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.
9.15 Dance Music
Fox-Trot—On A Coconut Island; Me And The Moon... Victor Young and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Fox-Trot—But Where Are You (From "Follow the Fleet")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Take My Heart; Free... Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Toscha Seidel (Violin).
Chanson Arabe (Rimsky-Korsakov, arr. by Kreisler); Le Deluge—Prelude (Saint-Saens, Op. 45).

10.0 London Relay—"The Waterman" or "The First of August".
A ballad opera by Charles Dibdin: The book adapted and abridged for broadcasting from the original of 1774 by C. Denis Freeman; The music transcribed for broadcasting by Leslie Woodgate; "The Waterman" is a romantic affair, concerning Tom Tug, a Thames Waterman, and of how he won his true love by a deed of prowess, namely winning the race of the Doggett's Coat and Badge; "Out Of Patience" Or "Bunthorne Avenged"; A dramatic sequel with book and lyrics by St. John Hankin; Music and additional lyrics by Leslie Woodgate; At the end of the twenty-festive maidens gave up aestheticism and decided to marry officers of Dragoon; But a taste for intellectual gimcrackery is not so easily eradicated, and it is probable that the poor ladies neither liked nor were liked at Aldershot; In "Out of Patience" you will hear something of their sad story and Orchestra and solo of the B.B.C. Chorus under the direction of Leslie Woodgate; Production by William MacLurg.

10.45 Orchestral Selections.
Orpheus In The Underworld—Overture (Offenbach)... Lucerne Kussal Orchestra; "Three Corners Hat" Suite (De Falla)... New Light Symphony Orchestra; conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
11.0 Close Down.

ALL PUBLICITY DESTROYED

All publications for international publicity carried by the Chinese delegation to the International Youth's Conference were seized and burnt by the Italian authorities when the representatives passed through an Italian port on board the Conte Verde en route to America, according to messages received by local friends of the delegates.

It is also reported that two members of the delegation were detained by the Italian authorities. However, they were later released following a protest, says the Nam Chung Evening Post.

DINAN KEEPER GAOLED

For the possession of 446 heroin pills in a divan in Parkes Street, Kwok Chu, 35, was sentenced to six months' hard labour, without option, and fined \$140 or a further six months by Mr. Macfadyen, at Kowloon Magistracy to-day. Revenue Officer E. T. Warden prosecuted.

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*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
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MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1938.

"POSITIVE PEACE POLICY"

The fairly widespread belief that Great Britain was about to take a more positive attitude in the chronic Czech-Slovakian dispute with the Sudeten German minority, a belief which was so sincere on the part of many London commentators that they confidently predicted the terms of the new pronouncement of policy, has been short-lived. Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer and himself a former Foreign Secretary, has knocked the forecasts on the head. The British policy has not changed from what it was when the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, made his Government's stand known on March 24. There is no pledge to support France in any war in which she becomes involved as a result of her promise to defend the integrity of Czechoslovakia. Sir John Simon has reiterated that Great Britain's is "a positive policy of peace." That must be presumed to mean that London continues to fight shy of commitments one way or another, but that His Majesty's Government will continue to use its influence and powers of persuasion to keep the peace of Europe. Beyond that the general public is left to guess at the British intention; all is dark and mere, unsatisfactory assumption. And yet perhaps the psychology behind this silence is deeper and wiser than it seems. There is always the question in the minds of the men who play at chess on Europe's bloodied board: "What will Great Britain do?" That doubt, the possibility that British might may be thrown into any conflict as a determining factor may very well impel those who contemplate some desperate venture to reconsider—and, let it be hoped, change forceful tactics for peaceful and prudent arbitration.

In the Czech-German crisis, which is the chief concern of Britain, as of all the Great Powers, at the moment, the value of "positive peace policy" is clear, although it may appear to be anything but "positive" in the accepted sense. It must convey that to the peace-breaker Britain will be antagonistic. At the same time it avoids the mistake of committing the country to a course of action which might very well have the effect of hardening the hearts of those who are bent on war. His Majesty's Government is so anxious to appease. A "positive" policy in the defence of Czechoslovakia might destroy for all time the hope, still cherished by so many British people, that the League of

Maybe I can help Mr. Lloyd

... notes by a war
reporter for the
A.R.P. chief to take
with him on his
tour

YOUNG Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, "Minister for A.R.P.," is flying to Doncaster, Manchester and Birmingham to study local A.R.P. progress and problems.

His job is to see that if bombs do drop on Britain they shall do as little damage as possible.

I should like to help him.

Not that I claim to be anything in the way of an expert on A.R.P.

I don't pretend to know the technical points of the hundred and one things he will have to take care of—air-raid shelters, subterranean depots for petrol (it's sad what happens to petrol dumps when they're not underground, like battered top-hats those at Tarragona look), co-ordination of electric power plants so as to ensure that even if one or two important stations are knocked out there will still be ample emergency power to carry on essential industries with the least amount of interruption.

But I have been on the receiving end of bombing raids for just on two years now—ever since that July day in 1936 when *Paris-Soir's* Louis Delapree and I, with the foolhardiness of inexperience, stood thrilled and elated by a roadside watching two Government airplanes dropping bombs on an insurgent airfield. They landed within 100 yards of us. Fortunately for us, they were only tiny little 20lb. bombs.

And being a bomber for a couple of years' does develop a certain air-raid philosophy, gives practical experience in personal A.R.P., modifies first theories.

IN those early days of July 1936 I had magnificent principles on what to do when bombed—rather on the lines of bull-fighting they were.

I remember airming them to Mr. Gordon Selfridge jun., up in the Guadarrama Mountains. "The thing to do," I said, "is to keep your eye on the bomb. Watch it as it comes down and step aside before it lands."

A few minutes later we were being bombed.

Mr. Selfridge, very sensibly, got into a ditch by the roadside and lay down flat with his head turned to the ground, his arms covering the back of it.

I stood and watched the airplane, saw the little black speck fall from it. I ran madly in what I thought was the opposite direction to the bomb and threw myself down behind a rock. "Pfooe...vroom," the bomb landed—five yards from me. I had run towards it, not away. But it was a dud.

As a matter of fact, examination showed it was not even a bomb, but a live shell which had been dropped in the hope that it might explode on hitting the ground.

You will not have any luck like that. Any one who raids

Nations may some day be made an instrument really effective in international affairs, a real power for the policing not only of Europe but the world. If Britain is to take the lead in such a desirable endeavour, she must have the friendship and goodwill of all powers; she must be known as an unbiased peacemaker, a friendly mediator, enemy of none, ally of all. That is the role she has chosen; and it requires the utmost tact and caution to play the part convincingly. The parallel is not to be taken as a suggestion that Britain is "playing a part" with any intention of deceiving one or other of the European or other world powers. As a nation she is doing what Lord Runciman is doing as her selected mediator in the Czech-German trouble. She takes no sides. But if, as is suspected in some quarters, the German army attempts to force the Czechoslovakians to the will of Berlin, what will Great Britain do then? The answer is in the hearts of the people. But for the moment it is not to be spoken, for the Government is not "contemplating war." It hopes and works for peace.

—by
**SEFTON
DELMER**

Britain will do so with real live bombs from the word go.

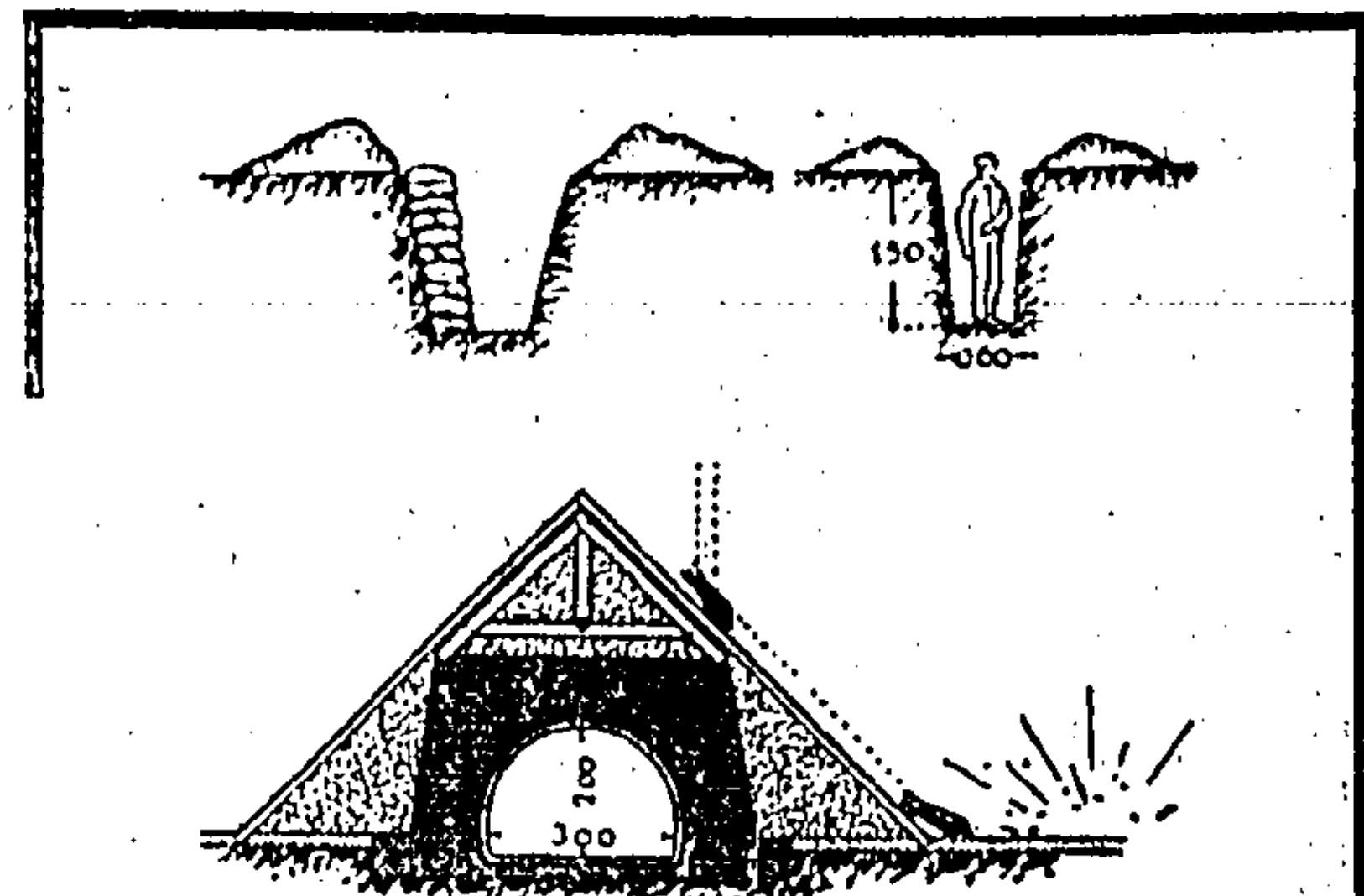
So do as Mr. Selfridge did. Get into a ditch or a trench if Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd has not built you a shelter by that time.

And here I may give my first advice to Mr. Lloyd.

HE must begin building air-raid shelters right away. It is no good waiting until any trouble has started or, as in the case of poor Barcelona, until the enemy start dropping bombs. By that time it is too late, and again, as in Barcelona, you will not be able to afford sufficient labour or material.

He must not build shelters at hazard, but according to careful plan, in the places where they are most likely to be needed.

Don't let him begin by building them in the big residential areas, even though that may make him popular with the voters. Shelters must first be built where the enemy is most likely to drop his bombs, where his bombs are most dangerous



**These diagrams are from
a handbook Delmer
brought from Madrid**

Top: An open trench. Says Delmer: "Trenches are splendid protection against the light percussion bombs used in town-bombing civilians." Bottom: Earth banked against the walls of a house deflects a bomb.

to us, and where those people live who help most to win the war.

By that I mean, put shelters close by the munition works, the power stations, telephone and telegraph exchanges, the docks, the Government buildings, airfields, and other obvious targets.

Mr. Lloyd should do his utmost now in peacetime to make it possible for the men and women to carry on their work in safety and without interruption during air-raids. He can do so by seeing that underground workshops are prepared and existing buildings fortified against bombs.

I will give an example. In Barcelona the telephone exchange is above ground. As soon as there is an air-raid alarm the telephone stops functioning.

No calls go through until the "All clear" has been given, perhaps an hour and a half later. This stoppage is a most serious handicap.

In Madrid all the switchboards and the exchange itself have been moved deep underground. The telephone has never stopped working—except on such occasions as Franco succeeded in cutting the lines outside the town.

I have been able to talk to London while shells were dropping on the building I was in. The London operator, hearing them, said: "Say, what's all that noise at your end?"

WHEN Mr. Lloyd has made sure that there are sufficient shelters in the danger areas then he can begin building big shelters in the non-combatant residential districts.

In the meantime I would advise him to concentrate on equipping the residential districts with emergency trenches and dug-outs for protection against light percussion bombs, which I have noticed the Italian and German bombers use when terror-bombing civilians in Barcelona.

Trenches are splendid protection against these percussion bombs, because this type of bomb explodes on hitting the ground, sending splinters and fragments of stone laterally for as much as 200 yards. If you are standing in the way, it's good-bye to you and lucky if there's any of you left to pick up.

But keep below the surface level in a trench or a pit and the splinters will travel over your head and you will be far safer than in houses. The trouble about houses is that they are apt to collapse if a percussion bomb blows away part of them.

That's why those who can afford it in Barcelona have made their houses percussion proof by strengthening the supports and building special walls for shock protection.

NOT that I believe the enemy will be able to spare the airplanes for serious raids on the residential areas of Britain. He will have his work cut out trying to bomb first-class objectives the destruction of which would more seriously affect Britain's capacity to carry on the war.

Even on Barcelona there have been comparatively few pure terror raids.

And London surely will never be as helpless as Barcelona was during those three days of air terror last March. They came at a time when the Franco armies had broken through the Government front and seemed to be sweeping forward irresistibly. The Government air force had shrunk to double figures. There was not a fighter that could be spared from the front for the defence of Barcelona.

And the anti-aircraft guns that were there were too old and too few to frighten the German and Italian bombers.

So the city was to all intents defenceless.

I cannot see London or any part of Britain in the same plight.

ONE of the things that startle me is this idea of wholesale evacuation of the population which I find so earnestly discussed here.

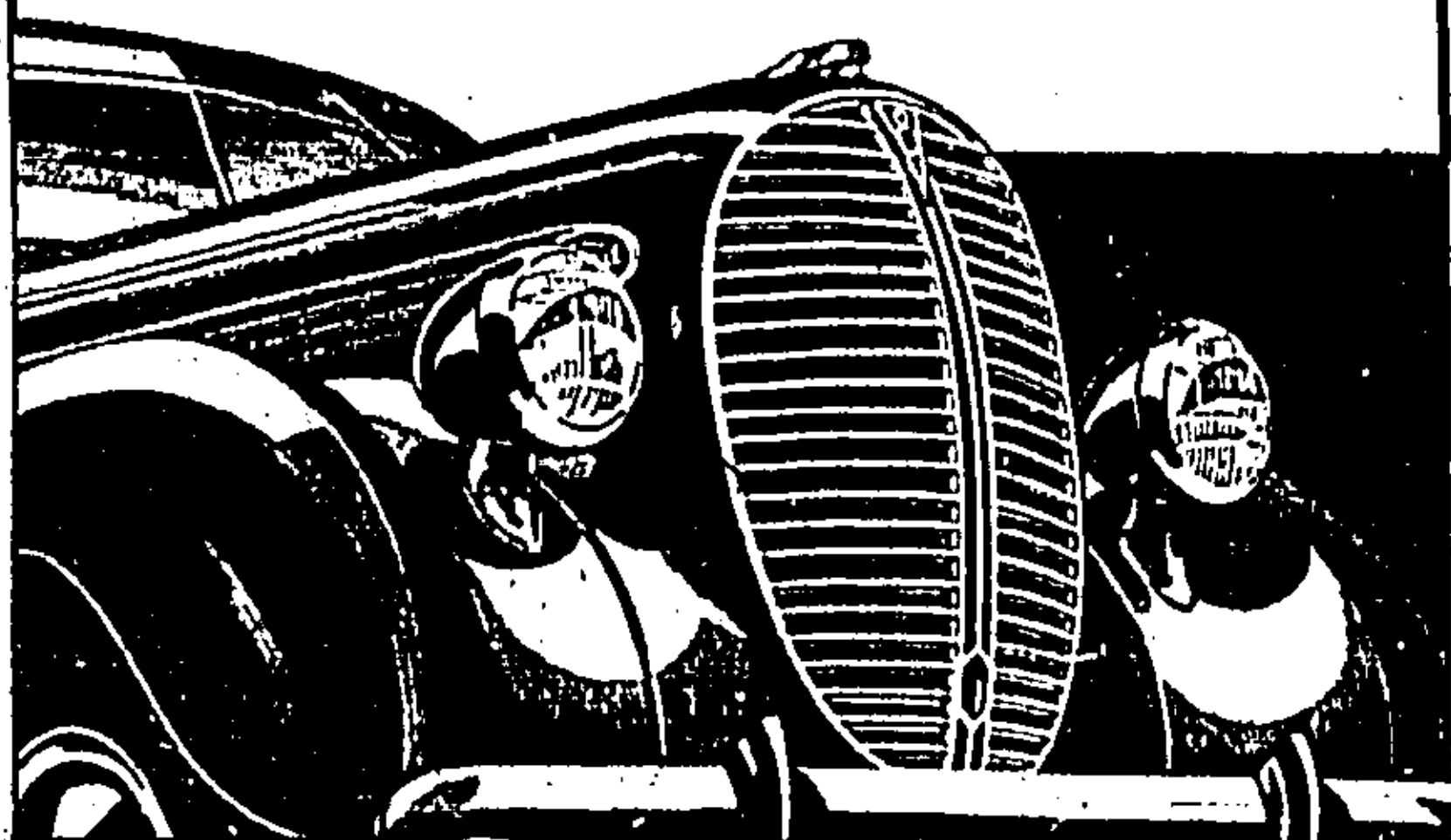
Certainly evacuate from the (Continued on Page 5)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I wouldn't give much for Maximilian's signature on that treaty."

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Chinese Counter-Offensive Gains Ground

SUSUNG FALLS AS DEFENDING FORCES CONTINUE PRESSURE

Japanese Suffering Heavy Losses Under Constant Attacks by Chinese

Hisshui, Aug. 29.

An urgent military despatch from the front received here at eleven o'clock last night reports the recapture by Chinese vanguards of the walled town of Susung, in south-west Anhwei, on the Hupeh border, at 5.30 p.m.

Susung is approximately ten kilometres north-east of Hwangmei, and 30 kilometres and 75 kilometres respectively north-west of Taihu and Tsienshan. Both these points the Chinese regained on August 27.

The Japanese garrison at Susung, according to the report, offered feeble resistance to the Chinese attack and suffered heavy losses. The bulk of the Japanese force was scattered and retreated towards Wankiang and Anking.

Great significance is attached to the recapture of Susung by military observers as it cuts off the retreat of the spearhead of the Japanese advance at Hwangmei and blocks the transportation of supplies and provisions along the Susung-Hwangmei highway.—*Central News.*

Heavy Fighting Near Tsienshan

Luan, Aug. 29. Following the recapture of Tsienshan, which has been confirmed by military despatches from the front, Chinese troops are hot on the heels of the retreating Japanese fleeing towards Wankiang on the brink of the Yangtze, 50 kilometres above Anking.

To the south-west of Tsienshan, fierce fighting still raged throughout yesterday between Chinese vanguards and about 300 Japanese driven out of Tsienshan.

Another column of Chinese, pushing its way from Siaoehyeh and Moosingsang, has recaptured Yeh-jenah and Loalingtong.

Flanking the Japanese on the highway, a third column of Chinese turned the enemy left wing from the south-east of Tsienshan and has put the hard-pressed Japanese in a tight spot.

Three hundred Japanese troops who tried to advance towards Shih-lip, east of Luan, have been driven back.—*Central News.*

Japanese Abandon Tsokiakiao

Hankow, Aug. 29. Despatches received from Shanghai state that hard-pressed by continuous Chinese guerrilla attacks, Japanese troops abandoned Tsokiakiao, an outlying village, of strategic importance south-east of Shanghai on the Pootung side, on August 27.

Before retreating from the village, the Japanese set fire to the place and killed or wounded a score of the remaining population.

Chinese guerrilla forces have now entered Tsokiakiao.

The Japanese abandonment of Tsokiakiao is believed to be the result of constant attacks by Chinese forces on various points along the Shanghai-Chungshan line, which made the position of Tsokiakiao, in the middle of the line, untenable.

To alleviate the grave situation at Pootung, about 1,000 Japanese troops have been despatched there, preparatory to a fresh attack.—*Central News.*

Japanese Claim Luan

Shanghai, Aug. 29. A Japanese communiqué issued at 9.20 a.m. claimed that the Chinese had evacuated Luan, which is now claimed to be in Japanese hands.—*United Press.*

Unofficial Claim

Shanghai, Aug. 29. It is unofficially claimed that a Japanese detachment, operating on the north bank of the Yangtze River, has captured Luan.

The report states that "although about twelve Chinese divisions were defending Luan they were routed by a force of Japanese artillery barrage."

Another Japanese unit is unofficially claimed to have crossed the Pei River and to have captured Hanpaitu.—*Reuter.*

FACING NARCOTIC CHARGE

Charged with possession of 50 lbs of prepared opium at the Ping On street, Mak Chuen, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's court this morning and was remanded for a week. Mr. H. L. Kwan presented the defendant, and Mr. Edwards was told for the first time.



Variety of coffee sent to President Roosevelt from South American countries, so that he may have a choice for his breakfast cup, is displayed by Mary Joyce Walsh, "Miss Miami 1938," as the sample bags arrived at Pan American airport, Miami, Fla.

EMPIRE NEWS

AN INDIAN PREMIER RESIGNS

Calcutta. A Cabinet dispute in the Central Provinces, which originated in a demand by some of the Ministers that the Prime Minister, Dr. N. B. Khare, should give up his portfolios and act as co-ordination minister only, reached a climax recently. Dr. Khare is Home Minister and Law Minister as well as Prime Minister.

After a Cabinet meeting the Prime Minister tendered his resignation and that of his colleagues. Mr. B. M. Deshmukh, Minister of Public Works, and Mr. P. B. Gore, Revenue Minister, Three other Ministers declined a suggestion that they should resign unless they were advised to do so by the working committee of Congress. All the Ministers are members of Congress.

It is understood that Dr. Khare had insisted on retaining the Law portfolio.

Fatal Football Accident.—Pte. Thompson, of the 2nd Bn. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, has died here following an accident on the football field.

AHMEDABAD GOES 'DRY'

Bombay. Indians of Ahmedabad, the great cotton centre, went "dry" recently amid great popular enthusiasm. An edict, representing the drink evil, was publicly burned by Mr. V. Patel, former President of Congress. This move is apparently an experiment prior to its general introduction throughout Bombay.

NEW ZEALAND

£58,000 SURPLUS

Auckland. An estimated surplus of £58,000 for the current financial year was shown in the Budget presented by Mr. Nash, Minister of Finance. It contained no surprises, though the totals were slightly higher than had been forecast.

Revenue, said Mr. Nash, was estimated at £35,845,000, and expenditure at £35,787,000. There is no fresh taxation.

A feature of the Budget is the expenditure of £20,000,000 on public works and the raising of £14,000,000 by internal loan.

The revenue from Customs and the sales tax show a fall of £850,000. No provision is made for the new health insurance and pension scheme, as this legislation is not yet passed.

AUSTRALIA

MR. W. M. HUGHES & LORD SOMERS

Sydney. Mr. W. M. Hughes, Minister for External Affairs, states that the admission of a coloured population to North Australia would be the end of the White Australia policy. He was replying to the speech at Manchester of Lord Somers, the Deputy-Chief Scout, in which, as reported here, this policy was advocated.

"There has been overmuch of this sort of thing lately," said Mr. Hughes. "It was first suggested that we give away the Administration, and then that a large part of North Australia should be handed over to Japan. Now we have this new suggestion from a man from whom we might have expected something better."

"We have serious problems in Australia, but have managed to avoid the colour problem, which has beset the United States and other countries."

Mr. Thompson, acting Minister for the Interior, said that in his opinion there was no evidence to justify the suggestion that North Australia would be without a coloured population.

Air Mail Inquiry.—Blame for the alleged delay in clearing the Imperial Airways flying boat Challenger when she arrived at Darwin on July 3 on the inaugural England-Australia service, is distributed over the shoulders of the passengers and Darwin officials, in the report to-day of Mr. H. V. C. Thorby, Federal Minister of Defence. He says that the inquiry he ordered revealed that the company and the passengers were to blame for not complying with local regulations before leaving England; and that the Customs and quarantine officials at Darwin were to blame for insisting on carrying out their duties in the boat.

SOUTH AFRICA

NATIONAL ANTHEM DECISION

Cape Town. The Union Government has announced that "God Save the King" and "Die Stem van Suid-Afrika" (The Voice of South Africa) will be played on the national footing at the Opening of Parliament.

In February "Die Stem van Suid-Afrika" was played for the first time at Opening of Parliament.

Lobster Weighs 30 Pounds

Yarmouth, N. S. One of the largest lobsters ever caught in Canadian waters was hauled in off the coast here. It was 37 inches long and weighed 30 pounds. It took 13 men to eat it.

RADIO BROADCAST

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BEETHOVEN CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kc/s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 9-11 p.m. on 9.52 mc/s per second.

H.K.T. (CM). 2.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Gilbert and Sullivan Selections.

"Tollanthe"—Overture... Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; "Patience", Prithvi, Pretty Maiden, Winifred Lawson, Leslie Rands—duet with Orchestra; Let the Merry Cymbals Sound (Finale Act 1); D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, M. Green, G. Baker and Chorus of Girls and Dragons with Orchestra; Stay, We Implore You... D. Fancourt, D. Oldham, G. Baker and Mixed Chorus with Orchestra; Oh, Fortune, To My Aching Heart, Be Kind... G. Baker, B. Lewis, W. Lawson, D. Fancourt, M. Green, M. Eyre, N. Bricecliffe with Orchestra; I Hear The Soft Note Of The Echoing Voice... Sextette and Mixed Chorus with Orchestra. 1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

Allegro (Florence, arr. Bent and O'Neill); Pale Moon—Indian Love Song (Logan, arr. Kreisler)... Albert Sandler (Violin Solo) with Jack Byfield at the Piano; Always (from "Puritan Lullaby"—K. L. Smith)... Albert Sandler (Violin Solo) assisted by J. Samchitini (Cello) J. Byfield (Piano) and S. Torch (Organ); Songs of Paradise (H. King)... Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by J. Byfield (Piano) and S. Torch (Organ); A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Siles)... Albert Sandler and His Orch.; Paraphrase of Strauss Waltzes (Arr. David Bor)... Albert Sandler Trio; Love Everlasting (Erim); Adoree (West)... Albert Sandler and His Orch.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety including Billy Mayerl, Hildegard, Stan Holloway and Harry Roy's Orchestra. Rumba (from "Transatlantic Rhythm")... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Hildegard Looks Back; Intro—Why do I Love you; Sometimes I'm happy; Look for the Silver Lining; Always; S'Wonderful; I Got Rhythm; Sing by Hildegard with Orch.; Quickstep (From "All Baba goes to Town"); Get a New Pair of Shoes—Slow Fox-Trot (From "Thoroughbreds don't cry")... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Humorous Monologue—Albert and The Sinnerman (Marriott Edgar)... Stanley Hollywood with Piano; Piano Solo—Orange Blossom—A syncopated impression (Mayerl); Limehouse Blues (Braham—trans. Mayerl)... Billy Mayerl; Orchestra—Say "Si, Si"; Rumba... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Orchestra—Home Again Blues—Quickstep; Pop Corn Man—Fox-Trot... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 For The Children.

Nursery Rhymes; Intro—Ding Dong Dell; I saw three ships; Hickory Dickory Dock; Polly put the kettle on; Curly Locks; Baa Baa, Black Sheep; Jack and Jill; A little cock sparrow; There was a little woman; Dame got up and bake your pies; Dum cross buns; When I was a little hush-a-bye baby; There was a lady; See Saw Maury Daw; Twinkle, twinkle, little star; Oranges and Lemons... Uncle George's Party; "The Hums of Pooh" (Poems by A. A. Milne—Music by H. Fraser-Simson); Christopher Robin is going; If a rabbit was bigger; Here lies a tree; George Bakes (Baritone) with Piano; From the Studio—Serial Story of Shirley Temple Songs (From "Poor Little Rich Girl"); Intro—Oh, My Goodness; When I'm with you; Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers ("Vespers"—from "When we were very young"—Milne and Fraser-Simson)... Turner Layton at the piano.

6.30 Beethoven—Concerto in D Major, Op. 61.

Played by Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbrolli.

7.15 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.17 Songs by Lina Pagliughi (Soprano).

Mignon ("Thomas"); "Io son Titania"; Rigoletto (Verdi); Gilda's Aria: "Caro home".

7.27 Compositions of Moszkowski. From Foreign Lands: Italian; German; Spanish; Hungarian... Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich; Valse in E Major, Op. 34... Arthur De Greef (Piano Solo); Serenade... Milza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra conducted by Bruno Seldner-Winkler.

Guitars, Op. 45, No. 2... Maurice Murechal (Violoncello solo) accompanied by Maurice Faure at the Piano; Spanish Dance, No. 1... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 A Variety Programme with The Mills Brothers, Sandy Powell, Grete Keller and Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

Fox-Trot Medley; Intro—I can't give you anything but love, Baby; Drifting and dreaming; Love some and carry; If you knew Sule; Are you from Dixie? Happy days are here again... Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins; Lonely Gondolier (From (Continued on Page 5.)

NUDE DANCER THREW ROSES TO PURSUERS

TOUGH New York cops guard welfare of citizens in the fashionable Central Park recently, rained their eyes in amazement, then blushed.

Dancing in the rain among the rose bushes was a beautiful girl completely unclothed.

The girl danced gracefully over the lawn and plucked roses which she threw towards them.

"This must stop," cried one of the policemen and rained in hand chased the dancer, followed by his colleagues.

With graceful leaps the girl eluded them until the fast-running policeman threw his raincoat over her. Like a butterfly net.

"Why shouldn't I dance in the nude?" protested the girl. "It's so cool and beautiful in the rain."

She gave her name as Ann Evans, aged twenty-one. The police held her for examination by a psychologist.

DOG DRAGS WOMAN TO DEATH

Body Found In Deep Ditch

A SUGGESTION that a 53-year-old Skegness, Lincolnshire, woman, walking with her Akaitian, was dragged to her death when the dog gave chase to a hedgehog was put forward at the inquest.

The woman, Annie Irene Rose, wife of a butcher, was found in a muddy ditch at the foot of a steep embankment.

Mr. George Rose, the widower, told the coroner, Dr. F. J. Walker, that after meeting his wife in an hotel, he left for home alone.

He woke at midnight to find the dog, minus collar and lead, scratching at the door. In the morning he went to work as usual, and later made inquiries of the hotel staff as to the whereabouts of his wife.

Learning nothing by the following evening, he notified the police.

A constable told the court that from the position in which he found Mrs. Rose, he believed that after the dog had pulled her down the embankment into the ditch she had struggled along in the mud for about 15 yards, and had then collapsed.

WATERLOO BRIDGE FOUNDATION STONE DISCOVERY

THE original foundation-stone of Waterloo Bridge—sought ever since the new scheme for the new bridge was decided upon—was found last month during excavations near the south abutment.

Below the bed of the river, hidden amid a mass of piles, the stone was discovered by a ganger.

It still bore the leaden plate which was placed in position in 1811, and the inscription was easily discernible.

Behind the plate on the foundation-stone was a glass container, about 3in. long, hermetically sealed and in an excellent state of preservation.

The container was found to have hidden in it 13 coins, mostly of gold and silver, all of which wrapped in oiled silk were well preserved.

A parchment also tightly packed inside the glass told in brief the story of the foundation stone laying and repeated the inscription on the leaden plate.

Describing the find a workman employed on the reconstruction told a reporter:

"There was great excitement when the plate and foundation stone were discovered, because there had been much speculation as to the actual whereabouts of the original stone."

"The plate, about 12in. by 9in., was soiled with age and immersion."

"THE STRAND" BRIDGE

The inscription contained the name of a man who was an M.P. at the time the stone was laid, and reference to the fact that it was for the Strand Bridge. The date was 1811.

The first stone of the Strand Bridge was laid on October 13, 1811, and the bridge was renamed after Wellington's Waterloo victory in 1815.

Contemporary records state that the foundation stone of Cornhill granite was lowered on the Surrey side of the Thames over an excavation containing gold and silver coins of the reign, over which was fixed a plate commemorating the event.

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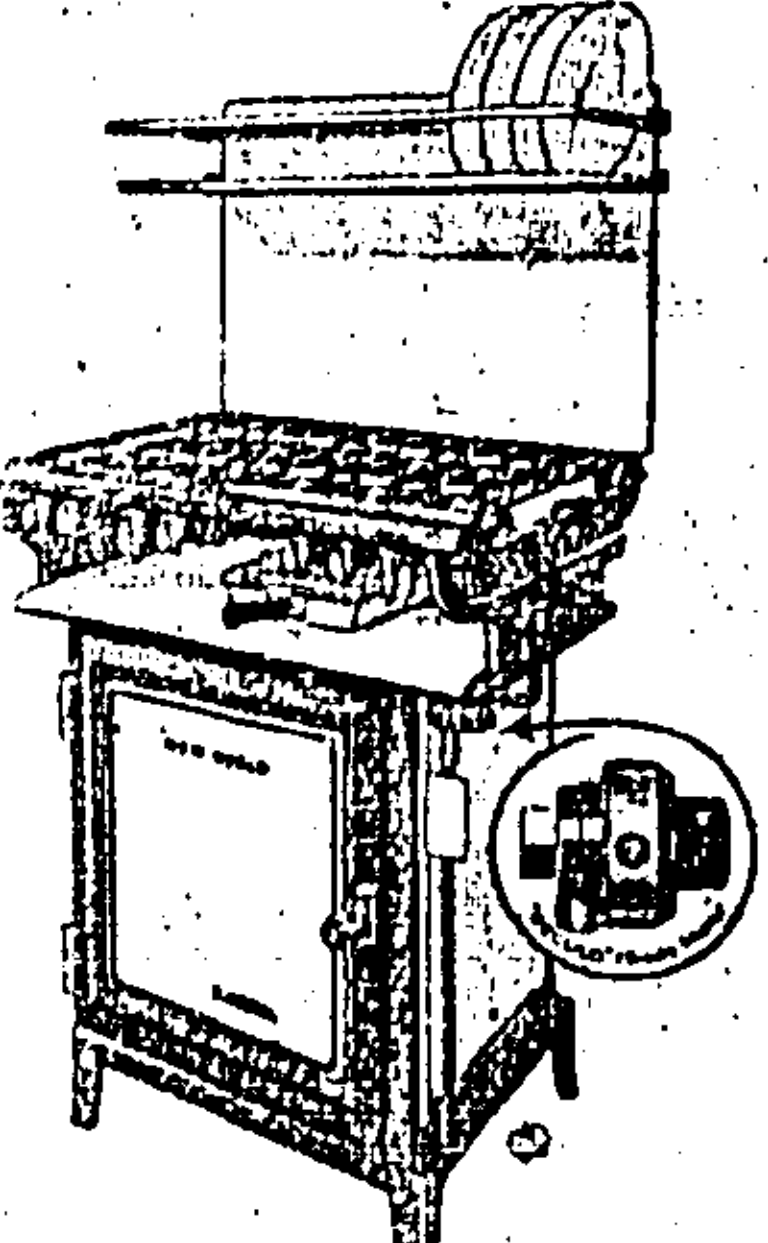
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INDIA ENTERS 2ND ROUND OF GUTIERREZ SHIELD

FRONT PLAYERS IN FINE FORM AGAINST MALAYS

DALLAH'S BRILLIANCE UNAVAILING IN BOWLS INTERNATIONAL TIE

By "Abe"

India (J. Hoosen, D. M. Khan, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu) entered the second round of the Gutierrez Shield International bowls competition by beating Malaysia (A. M. Wahab, A. Bakar, M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah) yesterday by 20-10 on the Hongkong F. C. Green. They will now meet Portugal, the winners to enter the semi-final.

The Indians fully deserved their victory, being by far the better all-round rink. Their three front men, Hoosen, Khan and A. R. Minu, completely outplayed Wahab, Bakar and Abbas, and left their opponents little to do. On the other hand, Dallah received so little support that he found himself up against it on the majority of the heads.

LAST OF THE QUARTER-FINAL MATCHES TO-DAY

Dallah, who seems to be playing on top of his form at the moment, was brilliant. But for him, the Malays would certainly have had a heavier defeat. Time and again when the "lie" was against him, he either carried the jack or drew the shot. With a little better support from his No. 3, Abbas, who probably has never played a worse game in his life, Dallah might have carried the Malays through.

MALAYS RECOVER

The green was a trifle heavy after the morning rain. The Indians settled down to it much better than the Malays, and at one stage of the encounter were actually leading by 14-5. They blanked the Malays on six short heads, during which time they pined on 12 shots. Then Hoosen lost the jack, and on the next three full heads the Malays scored nine to draw level. The Indians ran off again and when the last head was played, they were leading by 20-15.

The standard of play was not very high but there were some good heads. The Indians scored on the majority of the short heads and the Malays on the long ones.

As already stated, the three Indian front men, Hoosen, Khan and A. R. Minu, played very well indeed. If they produce the same form when they meet Portugal, India will have an even chance of getting through, strong though the Portuguese rink seems to be on paper.

India	Malaya
1	1
2	1
3	4
4	5
5	5
6	5
7	5
8	5
9	5
10	5
11	5
12	5
13	5
14	5
15	5
16	5
17	5
18	5
19	5
20	5
21	5
22	5
23	5
24	5
25	5
26	5
27	5
28	5
29	5
30	5

HARDCOURT TOURNAMENT COMMENCES

By "Abe"

As the result of the withdrawal of Major F. T. Baines from the singles championship only four matches—one in the singles and three in the doubles—will be played to-day in the hardcourt tennis championships organised by the United Services R.C. at King's Park. The tournament commences this afternoon. The only singles tie is between S. A. Gray and Major L. A. Newnam. The former is a hard-hitting player but is rather prone to make mistakes, whereas Major Newnam is usually very steady. If Gray can cut down his margin of errors, he should be able to get through, however.

The full programme to-day is as follows:
OPEN SINGLES
S. A. Gray v. Major L. A. Newnam.
OPEN DOUBLES
E. C. Fletcher and A. V. Remedios v. Paul Kong and Tennie Kwok.
Y. Agastreeff and Y. Pengelly v. R. C. S. Allen and J. R. R. Jenkins.
Pang Oi-lam and Mok Fuk-in v. H. W. Lee and S. W. Liang.



What has happened to Max Schmeling since his sensational defeat by Joe Louis in June? Little has been heard of him lately. Here he is seen with Gene Tunney, former champion, at his training camp preparing for his world title bout with the negro. Tunney was of the opinion that Schmeling's fight was the best in the world, but after seeing Louis' prowess he may have revised his opinion.

LIDLAW THE NEW ASSISTANTS' GOLF CHAMPION

William Laidlaw, 26-year-old Scottish international, who is on Henry Cotton's staff at Ashridge, won the Assistant Golf Professionals' Championship over the North Shore course at Blackpool with an aggregate for the 72 holes of 289. The tournament carries £802 in prize money, presented by the Daily Mirror.

HOME FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

No. 2—Northampton Town

Possibly no Southern Section club feels the need of promotion more than Northampton Town, for their drop in gates last season was attributed in large measure to their coming into competition in more or less degree with Leicester, Coventry and Luton, all of which centres are to certain portions of the Cobblers' support field almost as accessible as Northampton itself.

There will not, however, be many changes in the personnel as Northampton. The main reason for this is that a good deal of recruiting was done in the closing quarter of last season when Tilson, McCullough and Rodger arrived in exchange for Dunkley, and Hurrell followed on a week or two later.

The only newcomers so far announced are Barron, one of Charlton's reserve wingers, Cuff, a half-back from Everton, and Ford, an inside-forward from the Wolves. Name Birthplace Position Height Weight
Gormley, W. (Blackpool) (I.R.) 5 11 11 7 1/2
Jones, J. T. (Fulham) (G.) 5 10 10 7
Gunn, R. (Widow) (R.L.) 5 10 10 7
Pitt, R. (Liverpool) (R.L.) 5 7 1/2 11 1
Russell, S. A. (Fulham) (I.L.) 5 6 12 0
O'Rourke, J. (Bolton) (L.B.) 5 7 10 13
Boose, P. L. (Cardiff) (I.L.) 5 0 1/2 11 3
McCullough, K. (I.L.) 5 10 1/2 11 0
Thayne, W. (Durham) (C.I.) 5 10 1/2 11 13
Dickinson, A. (Chester) (L.L.) 5 10 11 7
Postlethwaite, W. (Liverpool) (L.L.) 5 7 1/2 11 6
Cuff, J. (N. Shields) (L.L.) 5 10 11 7
Parris, E. (Chester) (O.R.) 5 10 12 6
King, F. A. R. (Northampton) (O.L.) 5 6 9 12
Tilson, S. F. (Barnsley) (I.L.) 5 10 11 8
Hurrell, E. (St. Helier) (I.R.) 5 6 1/2 10 4
Blunt, E. (Stoke) (I.R.) 5 7 10 5
Hewitt, J. (Evenwood) (C.F.) 5 10 1/2 12 7
Allen, R. Newcastle (C.F.) 5 10 12 6
Lauderdale, J. (Glasgow) (I.L.) 5 8 11 2
Ford, A. (Burslem) (I.L.) 5 8 11 2
Rodger, C. (Ayr) (O.L.) 5 8 10 12
Barron, W. (Durham) (O.L.) 5 7 1/2 10 7

OLYMPIC GAMES

Opening Date Arranged By Finnish Committee

Helsinki, Aug. 17.
The beginning of the 12th. Olympic games 1940 was fixed for July 20 by the Finnish Organisation Committee yesterday. This date was chosen on the advice of the meteorologists who predict most favourable weather for sport at that time of the year.

Only two other players broke 300, and they—C. M. White, of Notts, and A. Waters of Tandrige—were bracketed in second place, nine strokes behind the winner.
Level with J. Hargreaves, of Walmley, at the start of the final day, Laidlaw was five strokes ahead of his nearest rival when he went out for the fourth round.
As he did this in a flawless 71, the rest was a procession.
He began the third round badly, needing 18 strokes for the first four holes, but after that made few mistakes. Three times when his approach shots went beyond the green he clipped back near enough to the flag to hole the putt.

W. Laidlaw (Ashridge)	73	71	74	71	289
G. M. White (Notts)	74	73	75	74	296
A. Waters (Tandrige)	74	74	74	74	296
E. N. Rolfe (Lancashire)	72	70	77	77	296
J. Hargreaves (Walmley)	73	71	81	76	301
W. S. Collins (Llandudno)	74	70	74	74	292
A. Lodge (Leeds)	70	73	75	74	292
N. F. Thompson (Moore)	70	77	75	74	296
E. T. Mistry (Worth)	77	75	77	73	302
A. E. Rowlands (Sandy)	70	75	80	74	303
H. E. Osborne (Addington)	73	70	81	76	300
W. S. Atwood (Widow)	70	73	83	74	300
J. E. Field (Berkshire)	75	74	81	76	306
F. W. Allen (Northampton)	70	77	80	73	300
G. Huggitt (Portsmouth)	72	70	80	77	300
W. S. Callum (Ashridge)	72	71	78	79	300
T. Gardner (Sandwich)	74	70	79	77	300
J. R. Shoemith (Altrincham)	70	73	78	79	300
L. J. Taylor (Mid-Surrey)	74	78	82	75	309
C. Haggard (Grace)	74	70	81	75	309
G. A. Malsey (Castle Brom)	75	73	82	77	307
J. Weldon (Owl)	77	78	78	79	312
J. Baker (Tandrige)	70	78	79	77	310
L. J. Mayne (Dunstable)	70	78	77	77	310
I. Nicholson (E. Bedford)	70	78	80	79	311
F. T. Plumbidge (Thorndon Park)	77	75	80	82	314
P. W. Wickins (Crowborough)	74	70	81	80	314



Captain George Eyston, the British motorist, who created a new world's land speed record of 345.49 miles an hour on the Bonneville Salt Flats at Utah on Saturday. After the two runs, Capt. Eyston said he was never in difficulties, and added, "that 'Thunderbolt' the car in which he established the record, was capable of that even greater feat."

EASTERN STRENGTHENED BY SEVERAL NEW PLAYERS THIS FOOTBALL SEASON

Inclusion Of Suen Kam-Shuen Lends Steadiness To Forward Line

Local soccer made its bow on Saturday when Eastern met and defeated the Royal Scots in a charity match on the Hongkong F.C. ground by six goals to two. Strengthened by several new players, including Suen Kam-Shuen, the former Interport and Olympic star, Eastern proved themselves a far better team than they were last year; and if they can maintain the form they showed against the Royal Scots on Saturday, they will finish the League season quite high in the table. Perhaps the weakness of the military side flattered the effectiveness of the Chinese—the Scots are only in the experimental stage as regards several important positions in their team—yet there is no gainsaying the fact that Eastern played well together as a side. There was soundness both in defence and in attack, and even after their goal-keeper, Sammy Tsang, was injured and the side was playing only with ten men, Eastern always appeared to be the superior team.

DUNCAN SHINES

Duncan, the Scots' goal-keeper, deserves special praise for his fine work throughout the whole encounter. Though he let through six goals, he could not be blamed for any of them; in fact it can be said that but for him Eastern would have registered more than six.

Always an uncertain quantity last season, the Eastern attack has found a steady influence in the presence of Suen Kam-Shuen, who is now not so much a dashing centre-forward as he used to be. Rather, he is more of an attacking centre-half these days. Though showing none of the speed for which he was formerly well-known, Suen proved that his ball control and distribution are still as good as ever. With fast men like Hau Ching-to, Lee Tack-kee and Chan Bing-to in the forward line, Suen is the very man Eastern need to weld the attack into an effective unit.

SCOTS CAN IMPROVE

The Scots, it was apparent, were not at their best. The season has not even started as far as they are concerned, and this defeat should not worry them unduly. If anything it should set them a lot of good, for the match revealed to them their weaknesses which, no doubt, will be rectified before the League season commences.

McKay drew first blood for the military side, but Suen, Lee Tack-kee and Au Shih-ngok scored for Eastern, who led 3-1 at half-time. In the second half, Au, Lee and Hau Ching-to put Eastern further ahead, and before the final whistle, Hossack managed to reduce the deficit.

Teams:
Royal Scots:—Duncan; Fraser, Barron; Pluckrose, Falconer, Proctor; Munro, Brown, Hossack, Allan and McKay.
Eastern:—Sammy Tsang; Tsang Chung-wan, Kwok Ping-chung; Soong Ling-sing, Hsu Kin-shing, Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Bing-to, Au Shih-ngok, Suen Kam-shuen, Lee Tack-kee and Hau Ching-to.

SUSSEX CAPTAIN TO MANAGE M.C.C. SIDE TO TOUR S. AFRICA

London, July 30.

So the Sussex skipper, Flight-Lieutenant A. J. Holmes, is to be playing manager of the England M.C.C. team which is to tour South Africa, under Walter Hammond's captaincy, this winter, writes William Pollock in a Home paper.

A good pick, I think. "Sherlock" Holmes is an old Reptonian (peace, my dear Beachcomber) and just not a good enough cricketer to get into the side as a regular player. But he has poise, charm of manner, and a quiet way of saying amusing things.

A lot of speech-making and shaking hands has to be done on these half-cricket, half-diplomatic tours, and Holmes should keep his side sweet. Holmes, sweet Holmes, in fact.

"TUPPY" INVITED

I hear that H. G. ("Tuppy") Owen-Smith, who played cricket for Middlesex, full-back for England at Rugby when he was becoming a

ter, is dead. "Jack" and I had a drink together the night before the team left for home. "We'll have the other half the next time you come here or I come to South Africa," I said.

Bob Crisp, the fast bowler, now qualified for Worcestershire, will not be playing against Hammond's team; and I hear that Langton, who took 142 wickets when the Africans were here three years ago, has "gone off." A great pity if this is so; he was one of the finest medium-paced right-handers in cricket since the war.

Next to England vs. Australia the Tests against South Africa are the only ones that really "count." This statement will probably bring me packets of violent letters, so let me say, here and now, I stick by it. They are.

THE BOWLERS

The nine selections so far show that we mean business, and the question, now is, who will be the bowlers, the bowlers of England? So far, Kenneth Farnes is the only regular, right down bowler asked to make the trip.

As I wrote in the Daily Express yesterday, I suggest Douglas Wright (Kent), Peter Smith (Essex) and Reggie Perks (Worcestershire) as three of them.

Dick Pollard (Lancashire) or Frank Smalles (Yorkshire) might come in, but for the life of me, I cannot think of a left-hander, unless it be the ever popping up Hedley Verity. And Yorkshire have a way of not wanting their cricketers to play summer and winter.

If Denis Compton does not go, Joe Hardstaff may get his squeeze into the fifteen. He is the nearest thing to Jessop since Percy Chapman was hitting them.

DON'T TELL ME

J. C. Clay is playing for Glamorgan against the Australians in the match which begins at Swansea today. He may well take the wickets with his slow off-spinner, bowled round the wicket, but do not, I beg of you, on that account rush letters to me demanding his presence in the England team for the fifth and final Test against Australia at the Oval. Clay does not wish to play in Test matches.



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New York, Aug. 28.
New York outfits were successful
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Giants beating Cincinnati Reds and
the Yankees overcoming St. Louis
Browns.

Of the double-headers played,
Chicago Cubs won twice against
Philadelphia Phillies, Philadelphia
Athletics twice against Chicago White
Sox, but Boston Braves and St. Louis
Cardinals shared the honours.

Many close tussles were seen in the
day's programme. In one game,
eleven innings were played, and in
another, ten.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	15	0
Cincinnati	3	6	1

(Myers homered for the Reds).

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	7	1
Chicago	6	14	2

(Eleven innings were played.
Brack, Aronovitch homered for the
Phillies and O'Dea for the Cubs).

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	9	0
Chicago	3	8	0

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	8	13	2
Pittsburgh	5	11	2

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	3	0
St. Louis	5	13	0

(DiMaggio homered for the Boston
Braves).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	4	1
St. Louis	0	5	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	12	1
New York	4	4	2

(Bell homered for the Browns and
Henrich twice for the Yankees).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	9	0
Philadelphia	5	12	0

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	7	0
Philadelphia	7	11	1

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	7	1
Boston	3	11	1

(Ten innings were played.
Greenberg and York homered for the
Tigers and Chapman for the Red
Sox).

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	6	11	0
Washington	5	13	1

—Reuter.

HAPPY VALLEY SUMMER GOLF COMPETITION

The following are the results of the
matches played in the fourth round
of the Happy Valley Summer com-
petition:

G. M. Park (7) beat J. Gellatly
(24) 2 and 1.

D. Humphreys (11) beat A. D.
Humphreys (8) 2 up.

A. V. Greaves (14) beat H. Smith
(10) at the 20th.

A. B. Purves (8) beat T. B. Low
(11) 2 and 1.

CALIFORNIA GOLF TITLE RETAINED

Del Monte, Cal., Aug. 28.
The State amateur golf champion-
ship was retained to-day by the
holder, Roger Kelley, of Los Angeles,
who defeated Bob McGlashan, of San
Francisco, by eight and seven.—
United Press.

DECREE NISI GRANTED

A decree nisi, to be made absolute
in three months, was granted by Mr.
Justice R. E. Lindell, Acting Chief
Justice, in the Supreme Court this
morning, to Irene Thyra Lee in her
petition for the dissolution of her
marriage with Lee Sik-long. The
ground for the petition was adultery.

Mr. H. W. Lee, instructed by Mr.
D. B. Evans, appeared for the
petitioner. The respondent was
absent.



The surprising rise of the Cincinnati Reds in the National Baseball
League during the present season has been attributed in many quarters
to the splendid pitching of young Paul Derringer, seen above. He was
the first National League pitcher to win eight games, and is very near the
top in effectiveness.

LAND SPEED RECORD SMASHED

Capt. Eyston Establishes
New World Record

Bonneville Salt Flats, Aug. 27.
Captain George Eyston, the famous
British racing driver, driving his
Thunderbolt, established a new
world's land speed record to-day by
averaging 345.49 miles an hour,
covering the measured mile in 10.42
seconds.

On his northward trip, Captain
Eyston averaged 347.49 m.p.h., cover-
ing the mile in 10.36 seconds, and on
the southward run averaged 345.51
m.p.h., completing the mile in 10.48
seconds. The previous mile record
was 311.42 m.p.h.

Eyston's speed for the kilometre
averaged 345.21 m.p.h., in 6.48
seconds. On the northward run he
averaged 346.81 m.p.h. in 6.45
seconds, and on the southward run
344.15 m.p.h. in 6.50 seconds. The
former record for the kilometre was
312.00 m.p.h.

Eyston was accorded a grand re-
ception at the timing stand, hundreds
clambering over each other in efforts
to shake his hand. "I was never in
difficulties during the runs," he said,
"and am tremendously pleased at
breaking the record because it re-
presents a notable advance techni-
cally. Now that we are learning
each other more interesting and
productive of useful information." Capt.
Eyston added that he never
had the throttle full out and that the
Thunderbolt was capable of even
greater speeds.

The car shot through the measured
mile like an arrow, leaving showers
of salt spray in its wake. Capt.
Eyston may make further attempts to
increase the record later.—Reuter.

United Press adds that the timing
machinery functioned perfectly.
After an official correction, the re-
turn run was 343.48 m.p.h. Capt.
Eyston said that it was intentionally
slower than Wednesday's run when

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Divorce of Lady X" (King's
Theatre, to-day).—This is Merle
Oberon's first film in technical colour.
The film, a British production, is
pretty to watch, easy to hear, but
should have been made considerably
smarter. It is satisfying entertain-
ment. Laurence Olivier is inclined
to over-act, but Merle Oberon re-
turns a smart performance, while
Ralph Richardson is very good as
a frequently intoxicated nobleman
who wants to divorce his wife,
Dinnie Barnes.

"Jezebel" (Queen's and Alhambra
Theatres, to-day).—Spectacularly stag-
ed in the colourful atmosphere of
cinemas and all salons of New
Orleans in 1926, directed with insight
and dynamically portrayed by Bette
Davis in the title role, this picture
represents an arresting and appealing
if somewhat gloomy portrait of
self-willed, uncontrollable femininity.
Supporting the star are Henry
Fonda, George Brent, Margaret
Lindsay and Pauline Glavin.

"The Girl of the Golden West"
(Oriental Theatre, to-day).—With
the Golden West as a setting, the
picture moves along at a good pace
to the tune of Jeanette MacDonald's
and Nelson Eddy's singing.

"Mannequin" (Majestic Theatre,
to-day).—Joan Crawford, as a poor
girl, who jumps into marriage as an
escape from her mode of life only to
find that being tied to a worthless
man is even worse than poverty.
She finds happiness with Spencer
Tracy.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected
to be in wireless communication with
Hongkong Radio station to-day:

Cremor; Lacklan; Rio Claro;
Munam; Pleasantville; Silver Yew;
Rays; Tingsang; Hailan; Halyang;
Ningpo; Empress of Japan; Yuensang;
President Coolidge; Nestor; Gnei-
sennu; Hoeghhood.

The timing apparatus failed, and when
it was estimated that he travelled
at 360 m.p.h.

INTRODUCING "GRAHAM" THE VITAMIN BREAD

MADE FROM
THE WHOLE WHEAT

Samples have been submitted to
local medical men, and most favour-
able reports have been received.

Graham Bread for Energy

PLAIN 32 cts. per lb.

FRUIT 40 cts. per lb.

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LANE CRAWFORD'S

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Columbia

Don Cossack Choir

DX12 God hear my prayer
First Psalm of David

DX129 Two old wedding songs
Alljoschak song

DX374 Responsory II.
In the forest

9403 Stenka Rasin
Kawawka—Dudka—O my Shawn

9910 Safeguard O Lord
Save Oh Lord Thy people

DX231 Three Cossack songs
The Volga song

C5020 Volga Boatmen
Monotonously sings the little bell

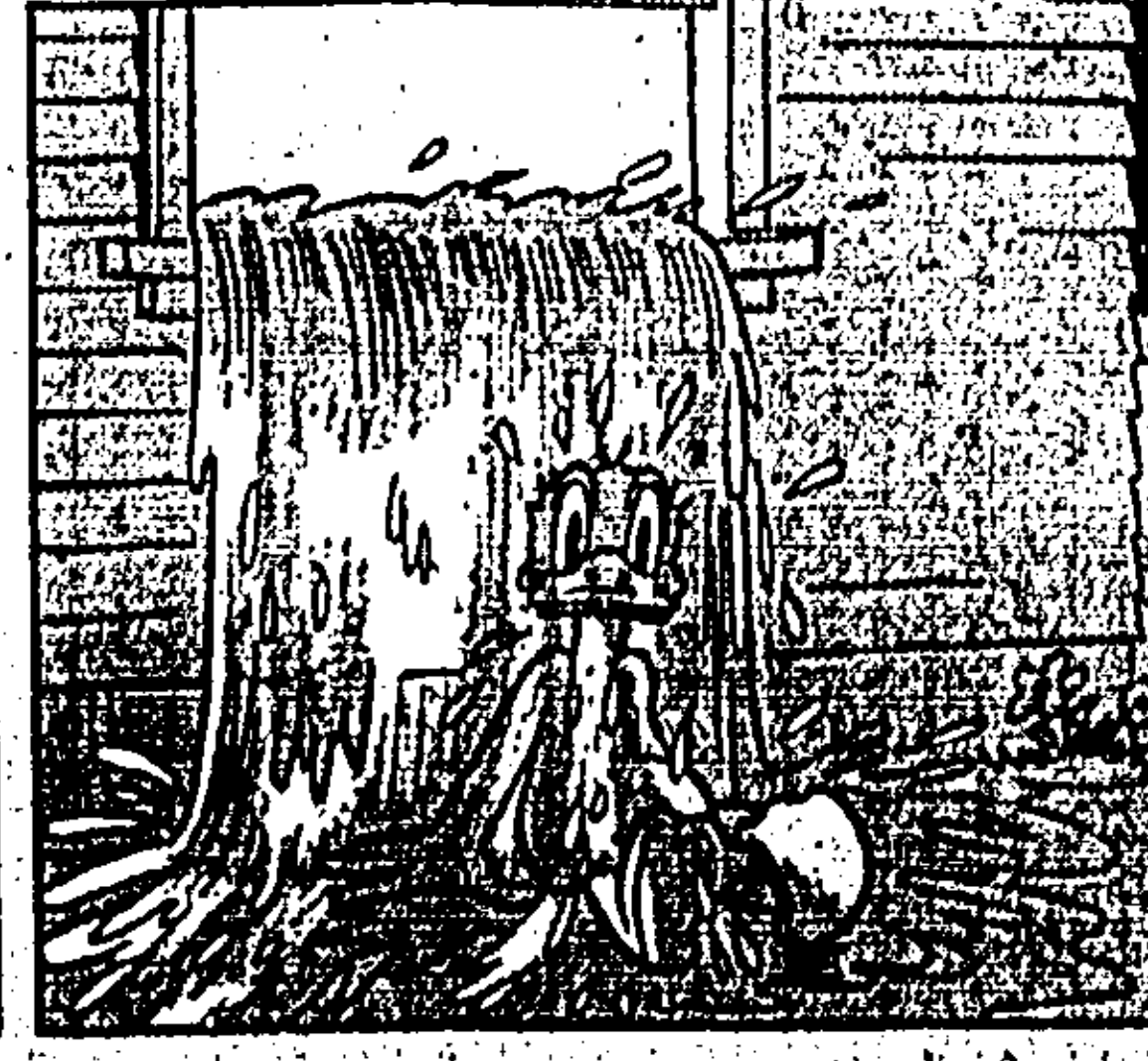
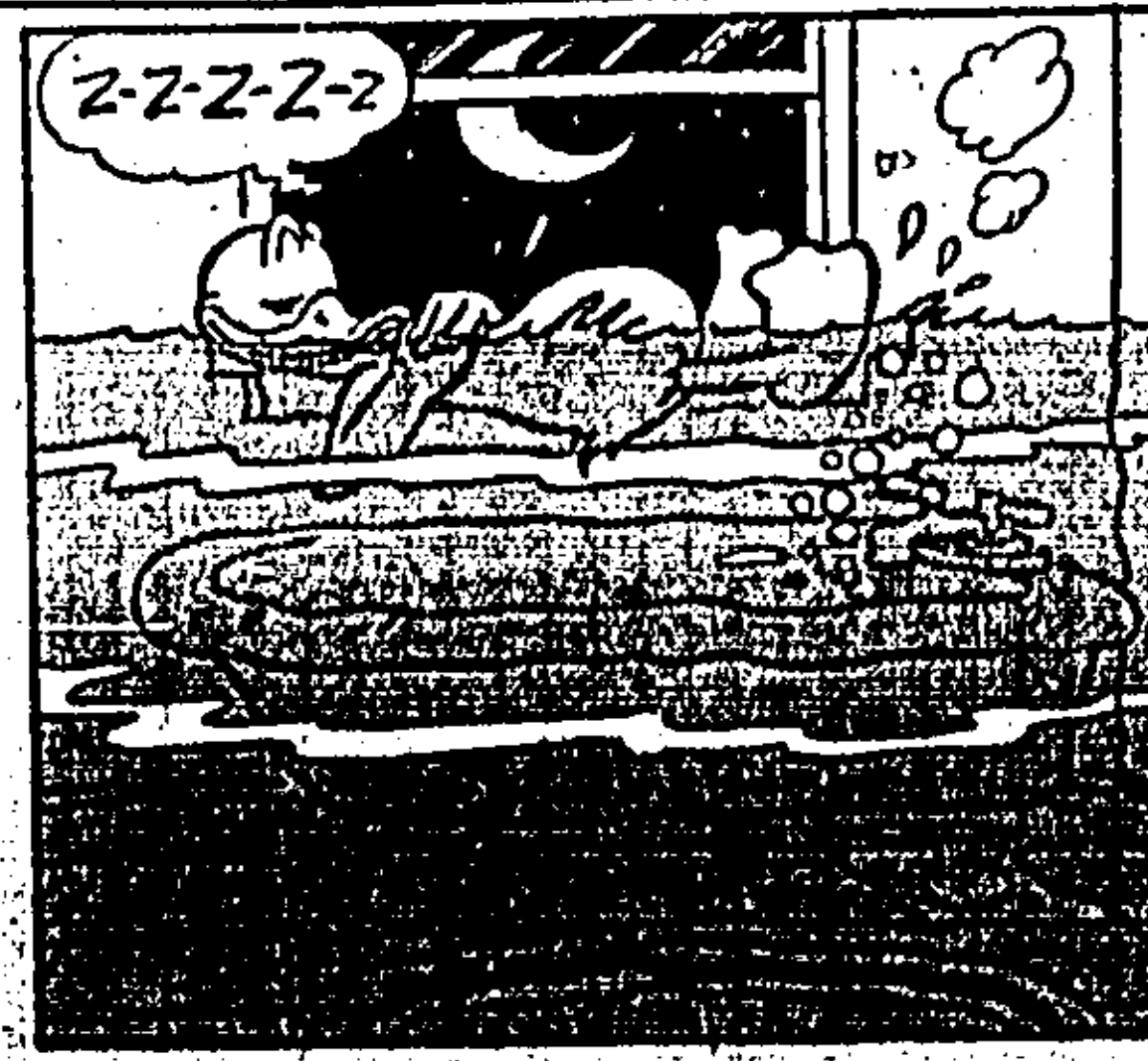
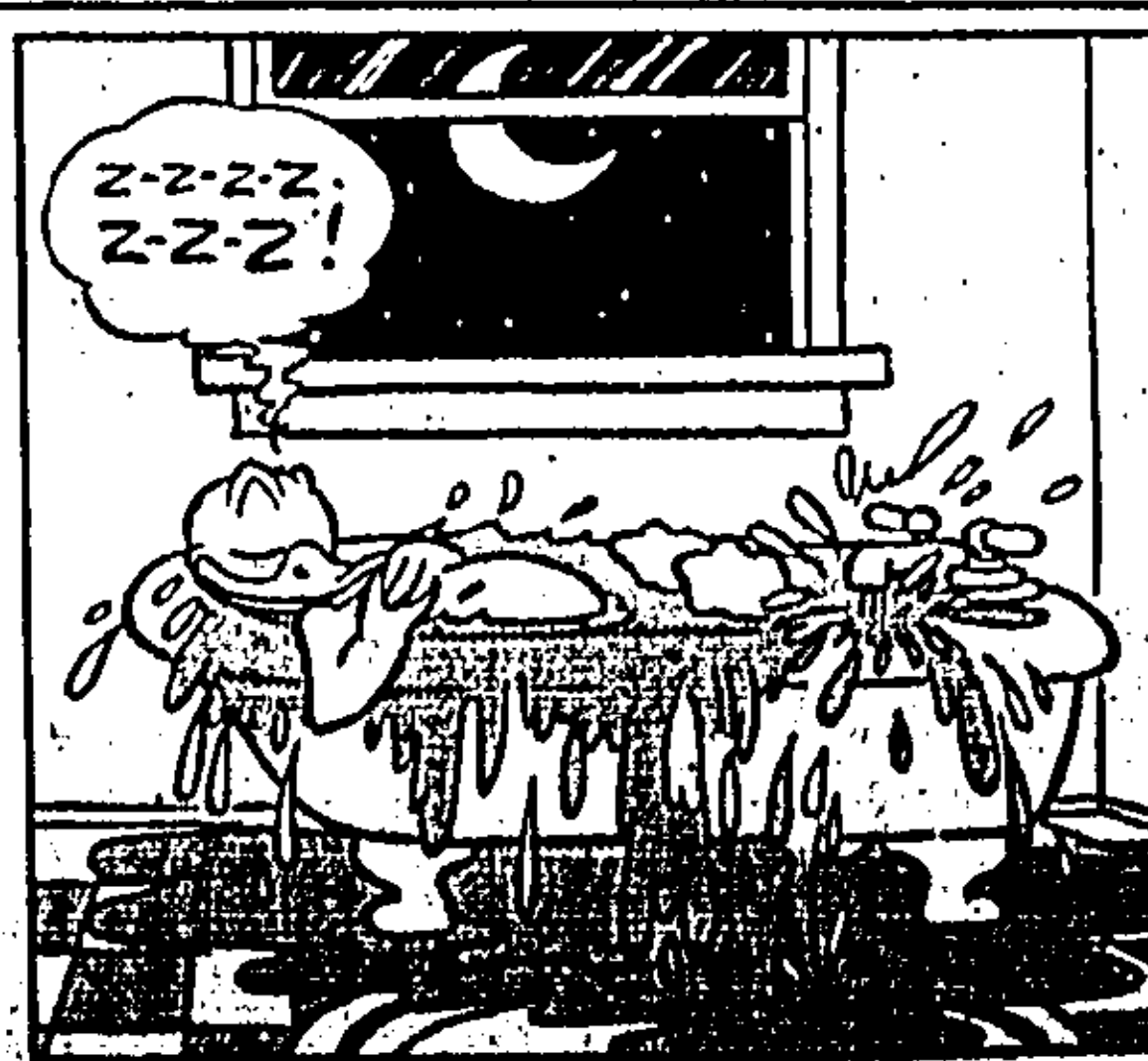
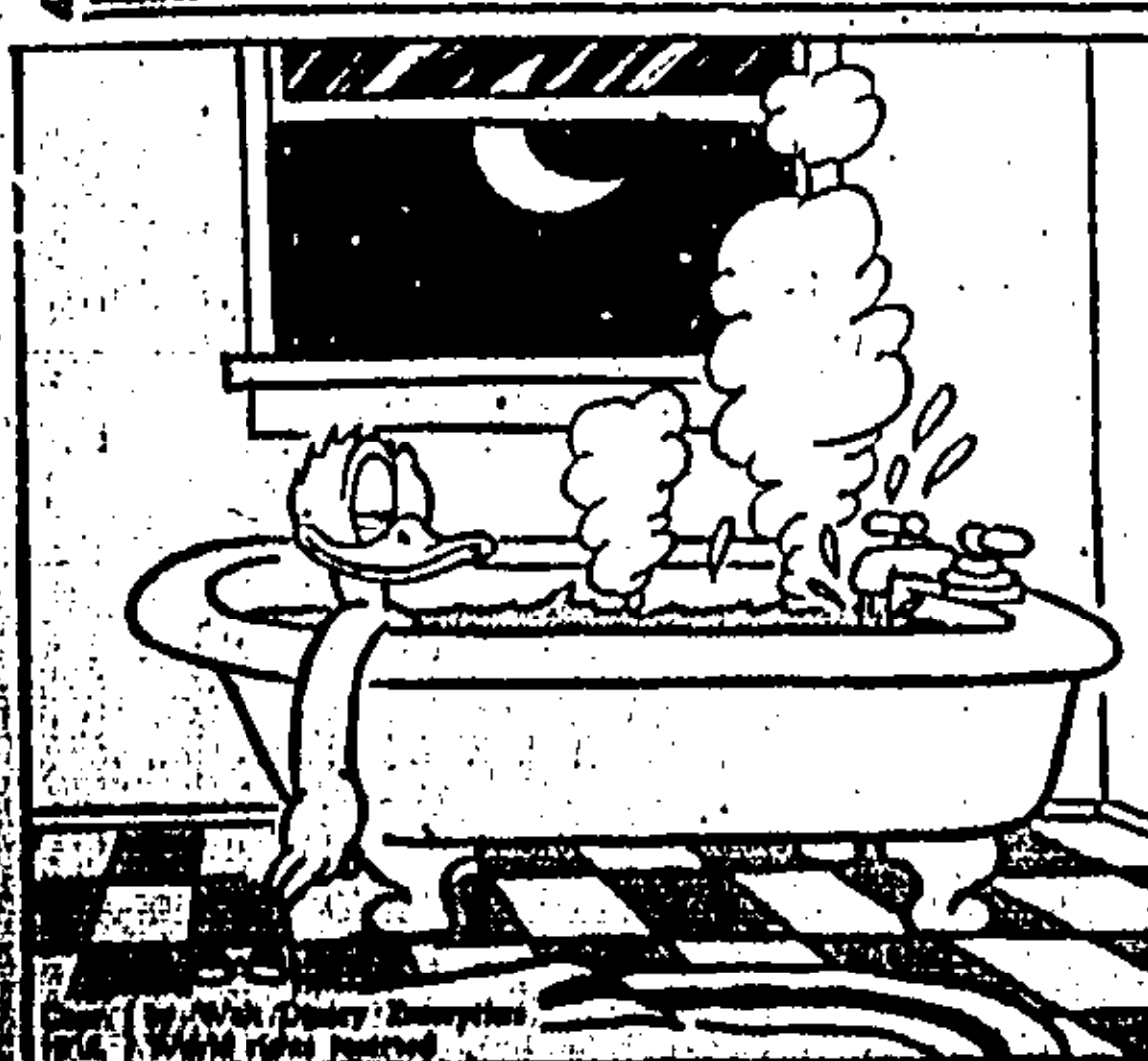
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TOO MANY DOCTORS

Difficulties of Making Ends Meet

By The Scottish Branch Secretary of the Medical Practitioners' Union

THE announcement that the British Medical Association gave the question of allowing alien doctors to set up practice in this country a prominent place in the proceedings at its annual meeting, and that the Medical Practitioners' Union is prepared to organize a strike of the profession if the Government persists in its proposals to admit refugee Austrian medical men coming here for that purpose, has created a great deal of public curiosity as to what is behind the excitement which has been stirred up in the medical camp.

The man in the street cannot understand why the idea of a few Continental doctors trying to make a living for themselves in "The Refugees' Paradise" should have got the medical men of this country on the raw, and be rousing them to contemplate measures of so drastic a kind.

Let it be stated clearly and emphatically that neither race, nationality, nor religion comes into the matter at all. The profession has no quarrel with its Continental colleagues who have been, and are being, hounded out of their own land. On the contrary, it has the deepest sympathy with them. The position taken up by the doctors of Great Britain is one that is forced upon them purely by economic conditions, the existing over-crowded state of the profession, and the difficulty which medical men in this country are finding in making their budgets balance.

Wrong Ideas

The public has always had very inflated ideas regarding the financial prosperity of its medical advisers. Because, in the old days, a doctor went his rounds in a carriage-and-pair, or, keeping up with the times, now drives his own car, it is and always has been taken for granted that he is well blessed with worldly means. Hints to the effect that he is not so well off as people imagine are received with a smile and an envious "I'd give a good bit for a page of your bank-book!"

If the attitude of the medical profession towards the Austrian invasion is to be understood, a few cherished misconceptions about doctors' bank balances will have to go by the board.

During the first two decades of the present century the number of additional names on the Medical Register at the end of each year averaged about 400. This does not mean that only 400 men had graduated during the preceding twelve months. In the course of the year many of the older practitioners had died. The vacancies on the register created by these deaths had to be filled by names of new graduates, in order to bring the numbers on the register up to those at the end of the previous year, before any of the additional 400 names began to be counted.

The 400 average does not merely mean that at the end of each year there were 400 new names on the register, but that there were now on it 400 names over and above the number at the date of the previous count.

Dwindling Practice

Throughout the next decade the yearly addition averaged 1000 names more than were on the register, the previous December 31. Though, lately, the numbers are down, they are still more than double the pre-war figure.

But, while the number of doctors has increased since the War, the opportunities of work for each, both old and new, have steadily been becoming less and less.

When State Insurance came into force panel practitioners, though they might be receiving a paltry shilling a year for attention to the insured head of the house, were drawing a further seven shillings, or twenty-one shillings, and often more, for attending to the medical requirements of that insured person's wife and the junior members of his family.

Since then, however, rate-maintained clinics for infants, school children, T.B. cases, mothers-to-be and mothers-that-are, &c. &c., have sprung up in all directions, and taken what were the most remunerative part of his private practice out of the panel doctor's hands.

In the early days of National Health Insurance a doctor was able to pay his professional and domestic expenses out of his panel cheque. His private practice provided him with funds with which to meet his other outlays, to have a little bit to spend, to lay past something for his

Erich Maria Remarque's THREE COMRADES

Chapter One

Erich glanced at the others as the car sped down the highway. There was a similarity in the faces of Koster and Lenz that he had never noticed before. He groped for the word. Pride, that was it. The pride of men who fiercely believe in peace and the future of a civilized world.

Wonderingly, he stroked his own chin and wondered if he too, had that look. Back there in the city, there was fighting, the 1920 brand, different from the kind he and his two comrades had known in 1917. It had been war—cold, cruel, well-defined. One nation against the other. And now?

Lenz had summed it up just a while before with quiet, bitter scorn as he had watched the rioting outside. "Hoodlums—little kids and big kids throwing rocks and burning wads of cotton. Saving Germany. Saving us from men like Dr. Becker and what they stand for—peace, reason, freedom."

Koster had spoken to him sharply. "Be quiet. This isn't our fight. We did our work in the war. Now we're running an auto repair shop, not a country. Come on, let's drive out to that roadside inn. It's Erich's birthday. Stolidly, he had picked up the six bottles of rum and led the way to the door.

Watching the whirling landscape, Erich thought back to that day when hostilities had ceased. Funny, every bottle had always seemed to be the last when the shrapnel was flying. Then, with the suddenness of a bolt, he had seemed to be a million ahead. He had never had any fun in his life. It had been from kindergarten to front line. He had made a reckless bet that he would spill champagne from Hamburg to Munich and fall in love with every girl he met. He was going to live,

she proffered her name of Patricia Hollmann, and explained her half-English, half-German origin. They were all sitting at the little garden table. The party including Breuer, who, with liquor, had grown more affable. "We're war babies then," Pat said, turning to Erich. She smiled somberly. "We're neither living nor dead."

Koster cut in. "Don't say that. You and Erich—you're both living. You're young. Remember that." Breuer was complacently cracking nuts and digging at them with a sharp pick, rather as if he were cleaning his fingernails. "Our fellows ought to join our organization. Make men of you. Marching what together?"

Lenz rose furiously. "Marching what together?" Breuer returned calmly. "Order. Discipline. The common people should breed and work and fight for the Fatherland. That's their duty. Treat them well, mind you. They mustn't starve. Keep them marching. He began to beat on the table with the nut.

"Brrump, brrump, brrump, brrump, brrump, brrump." Lenz shrieked, "Stop it! Stop it!" Breuer looked at him with quiet arrogance. "Oh, sit down. You shall shocked fellows give me a pain with your hysterics."

Lenz had him by the coat collar and had hauled him up when Koster intervened. "Easy Lenz. From now on we drink milk on Erich's birthdays." As if they were alone, Pat turned to Erich. "So it's your birthday?" How old?

"Old enough." "One of the nicer ages?" "Which is the nicest?" He felt the right age, for her.

"Well, her smile was slow and appealing. Your age, I think. Just about your age."



That was peace. Only now, the auto repair shop's tiny profits didn't allow for much champagne and the girls never seemed so attractive, close to.

There was a horn tooting impatiently behind them. Erich glanced around and saw an expensive sedan, sleek and fast, with a driver and a few moments later as "thuby" stopped at the inn, Lenz observed, "I thought it beautiful and quiet here."

They were removing the bottles of rum from the back seat when the driver drew up. From it stepped a man of about forty. He had an aristocratic front but the veneer was thin, the butchery just below the surface. Squinting angrily through his monocle, he said, as if he were announcing a title, "I am Herr Franz Breuer."

What kind of junk is that? Amused, Erich listened as the boys gravely explained the lineage. But suddenly he tensed. From the other door of the car a girl was emerging. Erich looked at her dizzily. She was lovely and young and there was a kind of puckish smile upon her lips. She moved and light and music moved with her.

Slowly, Erich approached her. "It's a beautiful night," he said awkwardly and was conscious of panic for he could think of nothing else to say.

Her head inclined, a Spring daffodil gently nodding. "Unusually mild for March." Her eyes were big and a sort of dusty blue. "Oh—we didn't know there was anyone anyone like you in the car. Or would have let you win."

"But why should you?" "It wasn't fair. We can do ninety-five. You didn't know that, naturally. I think your husband was a

She shrugged her square, slim shoulders. "One ought to be able to lose sometimes. And," she added, her voice lilting, "Franz Breuer isn't my husband. He's just a friend."

Covering up his exultance, Erich found his tongue running away with him. He told her of his youth, of his war record, of the life of the three comrades. In exchange, he learned went into his own pocket.

Is it any wonder that the rank and file of the medical profession in this country are in arms at the idea of alien doctors being allowed to start practice here and so dilute still further the little that the British practitioner has left to live on?

Are you aware it has been officially stated that over 50 per cent. of the doctors in this country have overdrafts at the bank, and that they are compelled to adopt such a course owing to the impossibility otherwise of making ends meet?

Can you blame the British medical man for objecting, in the strongest possible way, to strangers being allowed to come here and set up practice against them? overcrowded overcrowded profession, and making it even more difficult than it is for its members to follow Macawber's advice?

Adapted For M.G.M. By BEATRICE FABER

Chapter Two

It was a beautiful morning and the plum tree, blooming in the courtyard of the repair shop, seemed to brighten up the whole drab world.

As Lenz looked at a dismantled limousine, he said, reflectively, "You know Erich, something ought to be done about that girl. What's her name? Pat something or other?" "You wrote down her address on a match packet?"

Erich's tone was evasive. "I threw it away. The matches were all used up." Lenz jumped up and seized him by the hair. "Throw it away? And after Koster and I spent an hour listening to that Breuer as you could move in his way?"

As if they were alone, Pat turned to Erich. "So it's your birthday?" How old?

"Old enough." "One of the nicer ages?" "Which is the nicest?" He felt the right age, for her.

"Well, her smile was slow and appealing. Your age, I think. Just about your age."



Erich grinned. "If you liked South America so much, why did you come back after three months?" He did not wait for a reply, however, for there was a call from outside. A customer.

Wiping off his greasy hands, Erich listened impatiently as Herr Schultz and his wife began to dicker for the limousine standing outside. His eyes lighted up. If the limousine were not there would be no work for him. How splendidly he could then court Pat.

In an inspired voice he began to point out the beauties of the car. Four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, valves just ground and a new paint job. Mr. Schultz seemed unimpressed. After all, it was a second-hand car. What, Erich demanded, should a car have, to make it attractive? Wings? It was cheap at seven thousand marks. Mr. Schultz shook his head.

Erich turned to the woman. "The color suits you so well, Frau Schultz. Cobalt blue with gold trim." After all, she wasn't a bad looking woman if you overlooked the extra pounds. It was easy to see that Frau Schultz was a South American. Plucking a blossom from the plum tree he pressed it into her hand.

Frau Schultz beamed and suddenly her husband began to chuckle. For such shrewd business methods he had nothing but admiration. He was worth at least six thousand marks. Erich wrote out a check. "Deliver the car to my home tomorrow evening, please. Auf Wiedersehen. Good luck."

Erich bowed them out, nearly collapsing with excitement. He was worth at least six thousand marks. Erich wrote out a check. "Deliver the car to my home tomorrow evening, please. Auf Wiedersehen. Good luck."

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"Really? You must have the wrong woman. His palms went wet with panic. In your car, I mean." He relaxed a little as there came an answering "Oh-h-h" of recognition. "I just wondered if you got home all right. Did you?"

She giggled. "I'm quite sure I did." "That's fine." What a mutton head he'd been to think she'd be interested in him. In utter confusion, he said, "Well, goodbye." "Did you call me up just to say that?"

He gulped. "No, we—I just wasn't very busy." Her laugh came again. "Oh, a compliment. Oddly enough, I won't be busy next Tuesday evening." Erich had now gone completely blank. "That is odd. Well, goodbye."

"Till Tuesday evening." "Till Tuesday evening," he repeated automatically, but as the telephone clicked, he stared at it in a daze. "What?" Then a sudden exclamation spread over him. He was going to see her. She wanted to see him again. It was like a miracle.

The next morning her card came, politely informing him of her address. It resided in Erich's pocket, crumpled and blurred as, mounting the steps of a three-story mansion on Thursday evening, he rang the bell and held his breath. A pompous major-domo opened the door to him, escorting him past great fairs of reception rooms to the rear of the house.

Pat herself opened the door of her tiny salon and her smile was like a brightly burning candle. Flushing, Erich stepped in. She was wearing her slim fingers as she laughed. "Oh dear, Ludwig will bring people to this door." She dropped into a chair. "He loves to think I still own the whole house, though now I only rent this little bit of it."

Erich touched the expensive

tapestry of his chair. "I thought you told me you were poor."

"Doesn't it look as if I am?"

He shrugged. Poverty was another one of those things that was relative. The only soft chair in the shop had been the back seat of the limousine and now that was gone. He noticed that she was staring moodily on the floor and the miserable car that he was boring her already, swoop over him. "It's still mild isn't it?" he said tentatively.

She looked up and laughed. "You don't have to make conversation with me when I stare at things. I was just thinking something foolish. I know I'd be apt to meet you in the age of reason?" There, he'd put his foot in it with his blunt speech.

There was a pause as she smiled at him, a sad smile. Then she rose. "Shall we go now? I've got to be back here by ten. It's a sort of business affair. I'm trying to get a job."

Following her out, he felt a sudden resentment weight down his heart. More likely, it was. Then the ugly thought was blotted out as he stood beside her. She was so little and delicately made.

"Where shall we dine?" Pat asked. "Where would you go?"

Erich thought of Alfons' rough and ready bar and looked horrified. "Oh, that's out. A terrible place. Alfons' Bar. Oh, it's absolutely out. No place for a girl like you."

"Alfons' Bar?" She looked up at him with dancing eyes. "That's exactly the place for a girl like me."

(Erich's romance appears to be progressing satisfactorily. He has at least won an evening with Pat. But will her business appointment that evening preclude further meetings? Be sure to read tomorrow's romantic installment.)

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Sept. 19.
EMPRESS OF ASIA 6.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 30.
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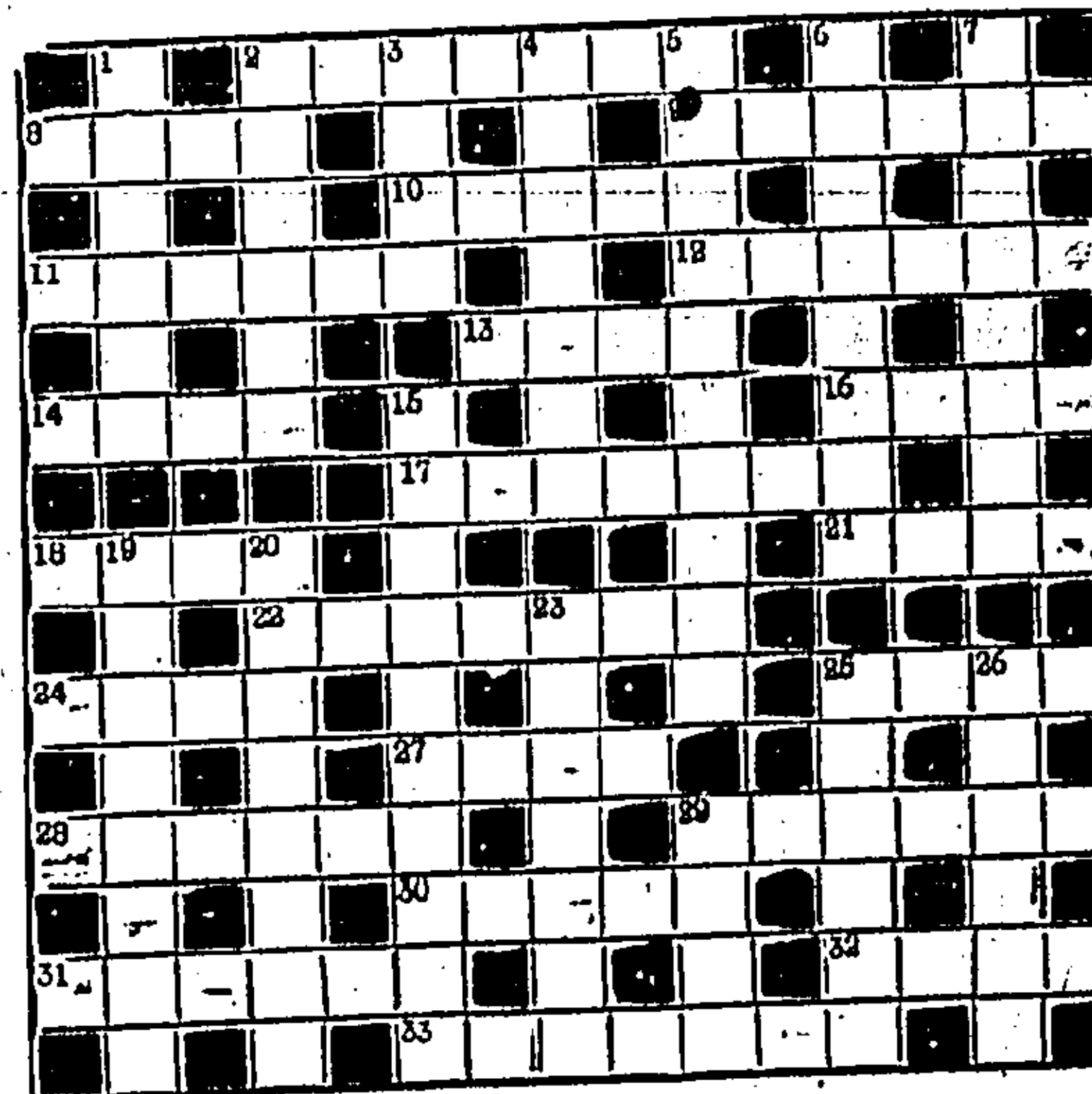
18th September.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- This agreement is closely arranged (7).
- Heraldic fur (4).
- Odd place for a lady to get her hat from (6).
- Colouring matter (5).
- Chest sounds as if there was a cold on one (8).
- Important period of time? (8).
- Dutch old master (4).
- A hall from a ship (4).
- Biblical king who could impose silence (4).
- The sort of colonist who is popular with storekeepers (7).
- Lady known in the Morse code (4).
- Bird not found in the Zoo (4).
- Yield for a Dictator (7).
- "Stands—land where it did?" ("Macbeth") (4).
- The weed to cut short (4).
- "Still to be—still to be dressed, as you were going to a feast" (Ben Jonson) (4).
- Does it mean this earl is beaten? (6).
- The flag to give a flagging writer sound encouragement (6).
- This sort of rubber might wipe out a big score at the card table (6).
- Not quite to kill though it sounds like a common corpse (6).
- British soldier (4).
- He suggests a Scandinavian dilly (7).

DOWN

- No bath would upset him (6).
- Epithet for an awful harbour master perhaps (6).
- It is not cruel to tread on this African (4).
- A seat across a boat apparently (7).
- They indeed are half fairies (10).
- An army in the beginning of far distant lands (a beastly clue) (6).
- Flag to which others conform (6).
- Giant sound seems a suitable anagram (10).
- Fish (8).
- Almost ability (8).
- This describes a sole effort (7).
- If this boat loses a letter it is no longer smart in appearance (6).
- This worker is never hot-headed (6).
- A young salmon (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

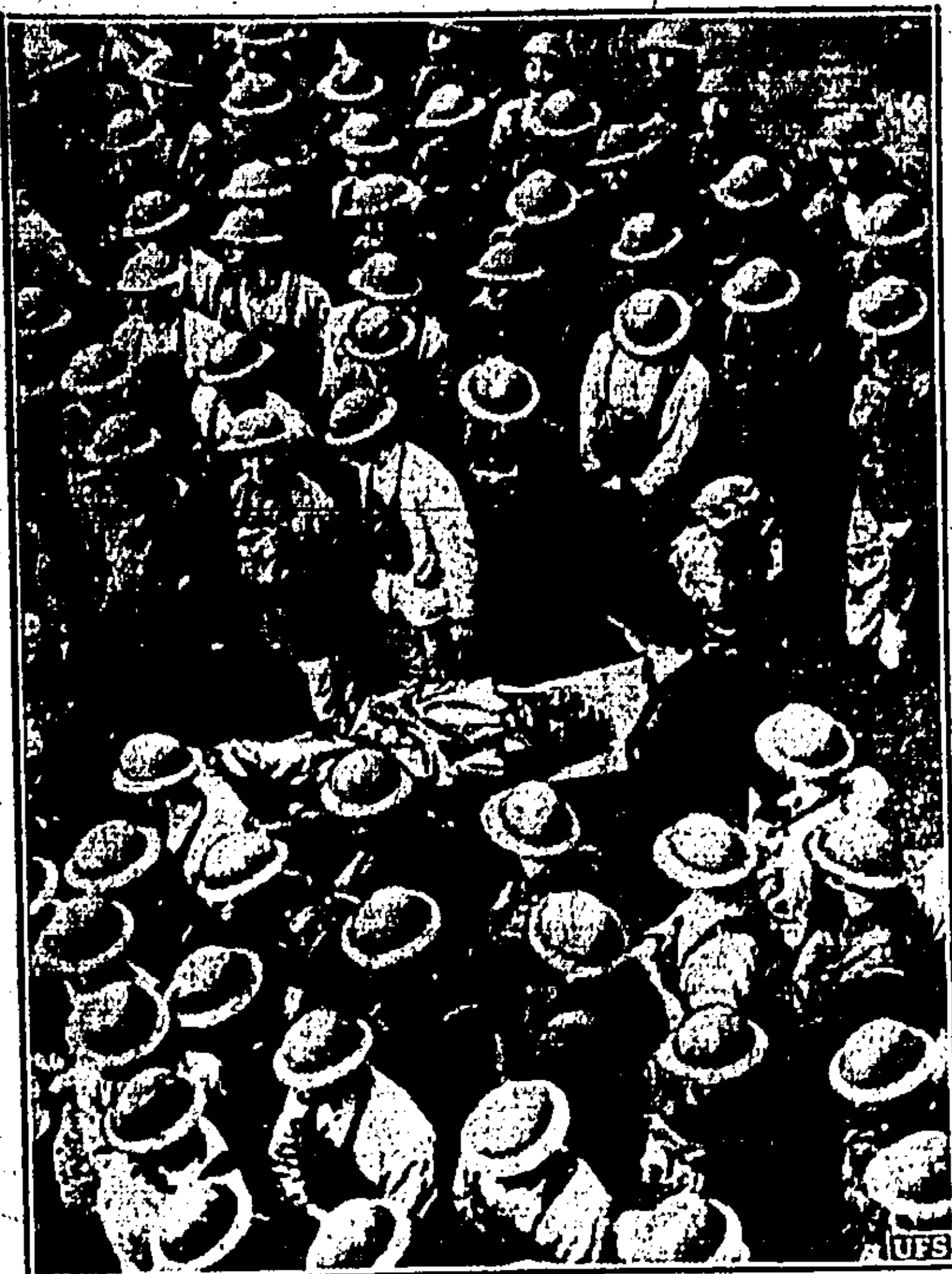
BARBER-WILHELMSSEN
HEAR-HEAR-HEAR
GO-ON-ON-ON
BANKBOOK-BOOK
I-THINK-THINK
A-TOASTARD-TOAST
FISH-ON-ON
A-HORROR-HORROR
BEE-LE-LE-LE
L-IT-IT-IT
BUTTER-TO-TO
D-IT-IT-IT
HEART-HEART

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Fear of the next war in which poison gas is expected to play a ruthless role grips all European nations and precautions are taken everywhere to combat it. This is a scene in London as a guard, presumably wounded, is removed from a guardroom, set afire by an incendiary bomb, during a gas and air raid demonstration. The soldiers are members of the Grenadier Guards and the Coldstream Guards, at Wellington Barracks.



Three American midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis go into a huddle as they land at Havre, France, to determine which way they'll go. They were among 500 midshipmen on a training cruise on the battleships New York, Texas and Wyoming and had just received shore leave. It's safe to wager they eventually got to Paris.



Customs officials in Budapest, Hungary, were recently told they must conform to the law of 1890, which prohibits shaving mustaches. Now they're asking repeal of the law. Above, a Budapest policeman gives his a twist.



Russia's might in men and steel was displayed to the world, recently. Famed cavalry unit of the Red Army are the Cossacks, inhabitants of the lower Don and Dnieper valleys, whose horsemanship has for generations been widely heralded. Here is a Cossack in action at the recent military meet, with horse trained to shield his rider.



Refuting a story of a clique meeting weekly at Cliveden, country home on the Thames of Lord and Lady Astor, to formulate British policy, was the dinner and ball the Astors gave the King and Queen, recently, at the Astor town house in London. Among guests were U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, shown above as they arrived at Astor home.



More than 10,000 British spinsters were estimated to have flocked to London to support Miss Florence White in her campaign for pensions for spinsters, when they reach 55 years of age. Above, she examines placards carried in a parade to Hyde Park.

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(Incorporated in England, 1920).
 Authorised Capital £5,000,000
 Subscribed and Paid-up £2,000,000
 Reserve Fund £1,000,000
HEAD OFFICE:
 117-121, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH:
 14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Ceylon, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Siam, Yokohama.
 Agencies—in all the principal towns of the world.
 General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened. **SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY.**—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application. **STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.**—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application. **TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT** (for use on board P. & O. and B. L. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission. **AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES** sold and cashed. **British Income Tax Recovered.** **Executorships and Trusteeships** undertaken.
G. H. DELL, Manager,
 Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00
 Paid-up Capital \$5,500,000.00
 Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,776,728.7
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG
 10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
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 Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.
 Sir Shouson Chow, Fung Ping Wah, Esq., Li Koon Chun, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq., Wong Chun Son, Esq., Wong Yun Tong, Esq., Wan Yung Po, Esq., Chang Chung Shik, Esq., Kin Ying Po, Esq., KAN TONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.
LI TSE FONG AND ASSOCIATES:—
 Melbourne, Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bombay, Madras, Ceylon, Penang, Hongkong, Canton, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Yokohama, Kobe, San Francisco, Seattle, San Francisco, Seattle, San Francisco, Seattle.
 Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved security. Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application. **Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.**
KAN TONG PO, Manager.
 Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
 Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
 Reserve Funds:—
 Sterling \$ 6,500,000
 Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
 T. E. Pearce, Esq., Chairman.
 Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, Deputy Chairman.
 J. K. Douglas, Esq., W. H. Lock, Esq., A. H. Compton, Esq., G. Miskin, Esq., Hon. Mr. B. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison, Esq., M. T. Johnson, Esq., Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields.
D. C. EDMONSTON, Esq., Acting Chief Manager.
BRANCHES:—
 LONDON, LYONS, MANILA, MUAR (JOHORE), NEW YORK, PEKING, PENANG, RANGOON, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, SUNGAI PATANI, SWATOW, TIENTSIN, TOKYO, YOKOHAMA.
 Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application. **Also up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various cities To Let.**
 Hongkong, 24th August, 1938.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
 35 Bishopsgate E.C.4.
 Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
 Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
 71 Mosley St., Manchester.
AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:—
 Alor Star, Ipoh, Seremban, Amritsar, Hongkong, Shanghai, Batavia, Klang, Singapore, Bombay, Kuala Lumpur, Calcutta, Cawnpore, Madras, Canton, Tientsin, Cebu, Manila, Hongkong, Penang, Hongkong, Penang, Hongkong, Penang.
 Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted. Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application. **The Bank's Head Office in London underwrites Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.**
D. J. GILMORE, Acting Manager.
 Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application. **FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.**
D. C. EDMONSTON, Acting Chief Manager.
 Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

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TERRACE DINNERS

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PENINSULA HOTEL

WITH CLASSICAL MUSIC
UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF GEO. PIO-ULSKI

TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS — 8 p.m. TO 10.30 p.m.

Enjoy your Cocktail Hour in the Lounge where Classical Music is rendered by the Hotel's Orchestra from 8 p.m. then admission.

Journ to the cooler atmosphere of the Terrace where comfortable dining is assured, and from whence will be obtained a magical night spectacle of the majestic Peak with its myriad twinkling jewel-like lights.

ed a magical night spectacle of the majestic Peak with its myriad twinkling jewel-like lights.

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COMING SHORTLY!
IT'S ROWDIER
AND FUNNIER!



Molar-shaking mirthquake...!
JOE E. Brown
Wide Open Faces



LYDA ROBERTI
ALISON SKIPWORTH
JANE WYMAN
Alon Bester - Lucien Littlefield
Berton Churchill - Barbara Pepper - Sidney Toler
Screen play by Lyda Roth, Charles Marks, Joe Fegans
Directed by Karl Freund
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Presented by David L. Loew

The Most Thrilling
And Terrifying Adventure Ever To Appear On The Screen!

BATTLING UNKNOWN
TERRORS IN A LAND
OF PERIL
UNDER THE
OCEAN'S
FLOOR!



Undersea Kingdom
with
RAY CRASH CORRIGAN
COMING SOON
QUEEN'S

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15 1/2 by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cen's
Postage extra.

KINOLU

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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
A COMEDY IN TECHNICOLOR

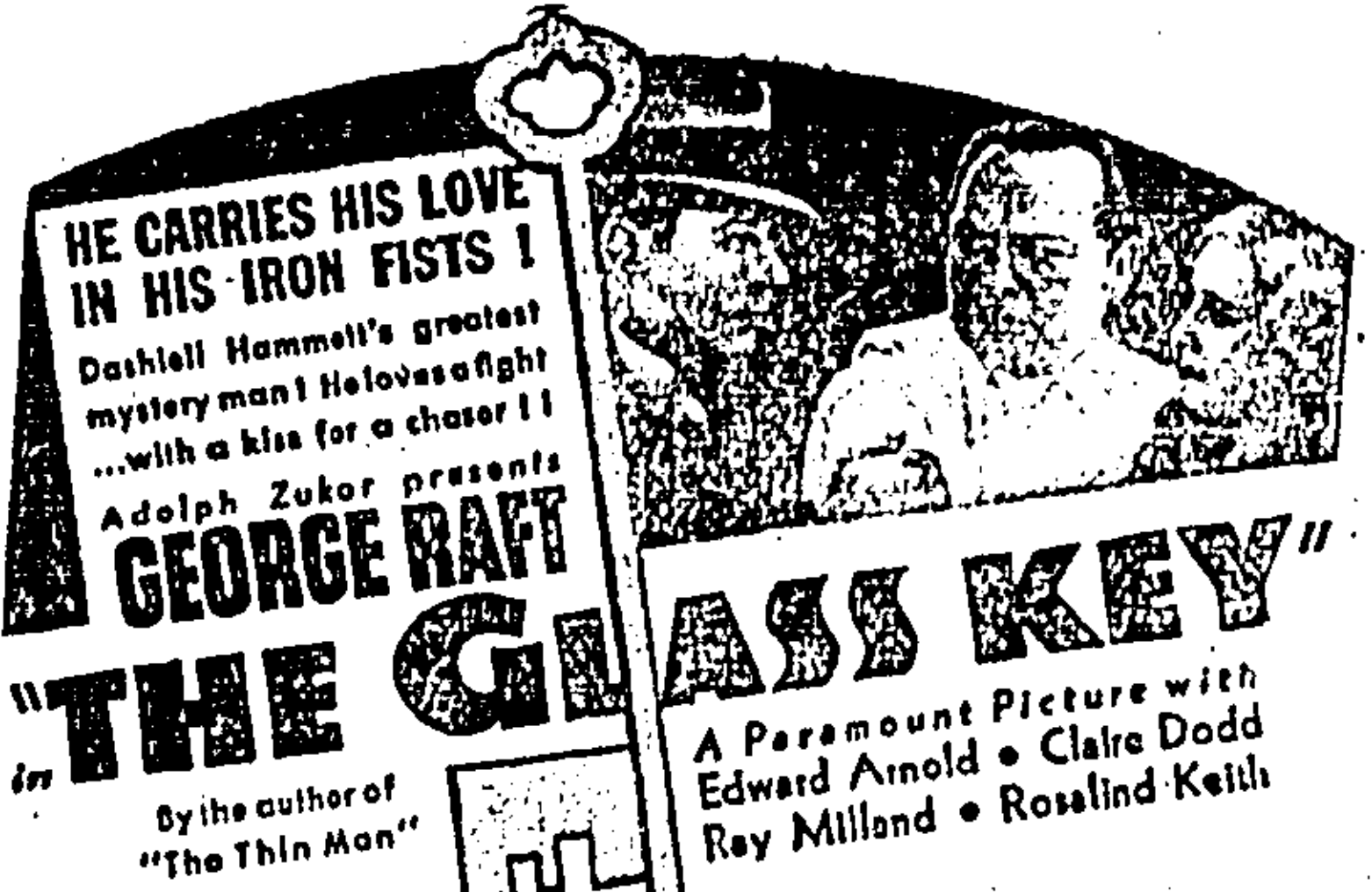


ALEXANDER KORDA
MERLE OBERON
The Divorce of Lady X
A COMEDY IN TECHNICOLOR
with LAURENCE OLIVIER and
BROOK BARNES, RALPH RICHARDSON, MORTON SELTEN
Directed by TIM WHelan - Released by United Artists

TO-MORROW - **EDMUND LOWE** in
United Artists **"THE SQUEAKER"**

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HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

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TO-MORROW **Rochelle Hudson - Robert Kent**
20th C. Fox Picture **"THAT I MAY LIVE"**

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THEATRE
2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW
A WONDERFUL SHOW WITH A CAST OF 10,000!
Grand entertainment of love, laughter and song.
It's gripping excitement from start to finish
with breath-taking scenes of the untamed West!



SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW - ONE DAY ONLY!
THE SCREEN'S MOST SENSATIONAL JUNGLE THRILLER!



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CENTRAL DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's



WED. Bobby Breen in "HAWAII CALLS"

Indian Denies Cheating

£50,000 SAID TO BE INVOLVED

London. MORE than £50,000, said counsel at Bow-street, was said to be involved in a charge of cheating in India against Changanamkumath Unnithiri 37, a cashier in the employ of the P. and O. Banking Corporation, at Calcutt, Madras.

He appeared on remand under the Fugitive Offenders' Act and was remanded in custody. A provisional extradition warrant had been issued by the Madras Government.

Mr. Du Cann, prosecuting, said that the depositions were expected to arrive from India in about three weeks.

Mr. Derek Curtil Bennett, defending, renewed an application for bail. He said it was strongly contested that any crime had been committed, and Unnithiri's parents had lodged with the bank in India securities to cover any possible shortage there might be.

His brother, a law student in England, and another person were willing to stand surety. Unnithiri was anxious to return to meet any allegation, and was prepared to fly back to India.

It had previously been arranged between the bank and his solicitors that he should leave England of his own free will.

The magistrate, Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell, refused to allow bail.

WINGS FALL OFF GREAT AIR LINER

After Over-Loaded Test Flight

London, Aug. 27. Disaster has overtaken the Albatross, Britain's fastest air liner. It was making full-load tests at Hatfield preparatory to undertaking the trans-Atlantic service in September when it broke in two on landing.

Captain Geoffrey De Havilland personally piloted the machine, accompanied by an Air Ministry official. Both escaped injury.

Later, There were altogether four passengers on the Albatross and they are all safe.

The machine was taxiing to a standstill when for an unknown reason, it bounced and broke its wings, leaving them behind.

It is a 500 horsepower, 42-seater plane. De Havilland's, the makers, have received an order for seven machines of this type, two for the Air Ministry and five for Imperial Airways.

It is stated that the machine is not necessarily a wreck.—*Reuter*.

COMPANY'S STATEMENT
London, Aug. 28. The De Havilland Aircraft Company, in a statement, said the Albatross was undergoing tests of an exceptionally severe nature and was loaded up to 3,000 lbs more than the maximum weight at which it would ever be permitted to land and was carrying lead and ballast representing nearly double the maximum permitted pay load.

The failure was thoroughly understood and was of a relatively simple character. The matter was being immediately remedied in the production of aircraft.—*Reuter*.

Dr. Blunt "Is Not Retiring"

DR. ALFRED BLUNT, Bishop of Bradford, famous for his pre-crisis reference in 1936 to the Duke of Windsor, when King Edward VIII, is now convalescing at his home, Horton Hall, on the outskirts of Bradford, but it is still uncertain when he will return to work.

At an exclusive interview with a *Sunday Dispatch* reporter, in a room in which Dr. Blunt was present, Mrs. Blunt said, "It is not true the Bishop is considering retiring. When it is true he will announce it in the proper way."

Major Battle Expected On Yangtse

Japanese Aim To Gain Matow

Tehran, Aug. 29. The consensus of military opinion seems to agree that a major battle between the Chinese and Japanese troops along the Yangtse may be expected this week.

The scene of the important battle, they are inclined to believe, will be a short stretch of low-lying ground, interlaced by a maze of waterways, between Wusueh and Tienkichen on the north bank of the Yangtse, 50 kilometres above Kiukiang.

Chinese forces have built an elaborate system of defence works in these parts to thwart the expected Japanese onslaught. Strong units of crack troops, firmly entrenched, are being held in readiness to contest every inch of the ground westward towards Wusueh.

Indications of the imminence of an important engagement have been made clearer since last weekend when Japanese operations westward of the north bank of Chihu Lake became more active and rash. Twenty thousand Japanese massing in the Juichang area, are making feverish preparations to turn north-westward to attack Matow, a small river town directly opposite Wusueh across the Yangtse.

From Matow, it is expected, the Japanese will once more divert their main force towards the north bank and there engage the defenders from Wusueh to Tienkichen.

At the same time, attempts are being made by the Japanese forces on the south bank to push from their triangular shaped foothold touching Juichang, Shaho and Singtze, to gain more elbow room. Two regiments, advancing from Shaho and Singtze westward along the Nanchang-Kiukiang railway are believed to be engaged towards this end.

Chinese troops who evacuated Juichang last week have now taken up new positions among the hills west of the walled town.

In the vicinity of Singtze, all was quiet yesterday except for Japanese transportation movements.—*Central News*.

KOWLOON-CANTON TRAIN TIMES NOW ALTERED

Beginning on September 1 the through express from Kowloon to Canton on the K.C.R. will leave at 6.05 p.m., while the express from Canton to Kowloon will leave the Canton station at 5.55 p.m. according to the local railway authorities.

"It is much too soon to say anything definite about my husband's return to full duty. We are hoping he may be preaching again within a couple of months, but everything depends on his maintaining his present rate of progress."

Dr. Blunt, with his slow smile, told me that his health was gradually returning. He took little part in the conversation.

When I asked him how he felt he said: "I think I am going on the right lines now, but it has been a long business."

PRE-CRISIS SPEECH
Dr. Blunt who is 50, has not been really well since making the speech at his diocesan conference, in which he said, "We hope he [King Edward VIII.] is aware of his need of God's grace. Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness."

The bishop had to curtail a lecture tour in Canada last year.

He went into a Bradford nursing home, and then after a consultation with a London nerve specialist, the bishop was taken to a secret retreat in Surrey.

Since Dr. Blunt returned home a few days ago many people have tried to talk with him or with Mrs. Blunt. The telephone bell has been ringing constantly. But everyone has been turned away. I was more successful.

"INSPECTED"
After a brief inspection of myself by the maid, I was invited into the old oak-panelled hall by Mrs. Blunt.

"People have been badgering us with inquiries day after day," she said. "We want them to leave us alone."

I noticed several gardening implements in the hall.

Mrs. Blunt said: "Those are not Dr. Blunt's; I only wish he would develop an interest in the garden, because it would give him a little something to do to occupy his time. It would give him a new interest in life."

COLLECTORS COLLECTED

Charged with organising or taking part in a collection of money at Bonham Strand East for charitable purposes, without permission from the Commissioner of Police, three Chinese appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

A fine of \$20 was imposed on Liu Wai, 28, Yuen Lok-kam, 45, contractor, and Liu Yat-chin, banker.

It was said that two lorries were proceeding along Des Voeux Road West, near Hillier Street, decorated with banners. From two safes taken from the lorries, a total sum of \$65,000 was counted. The money was ordered by His Worship to be returned to the owners.

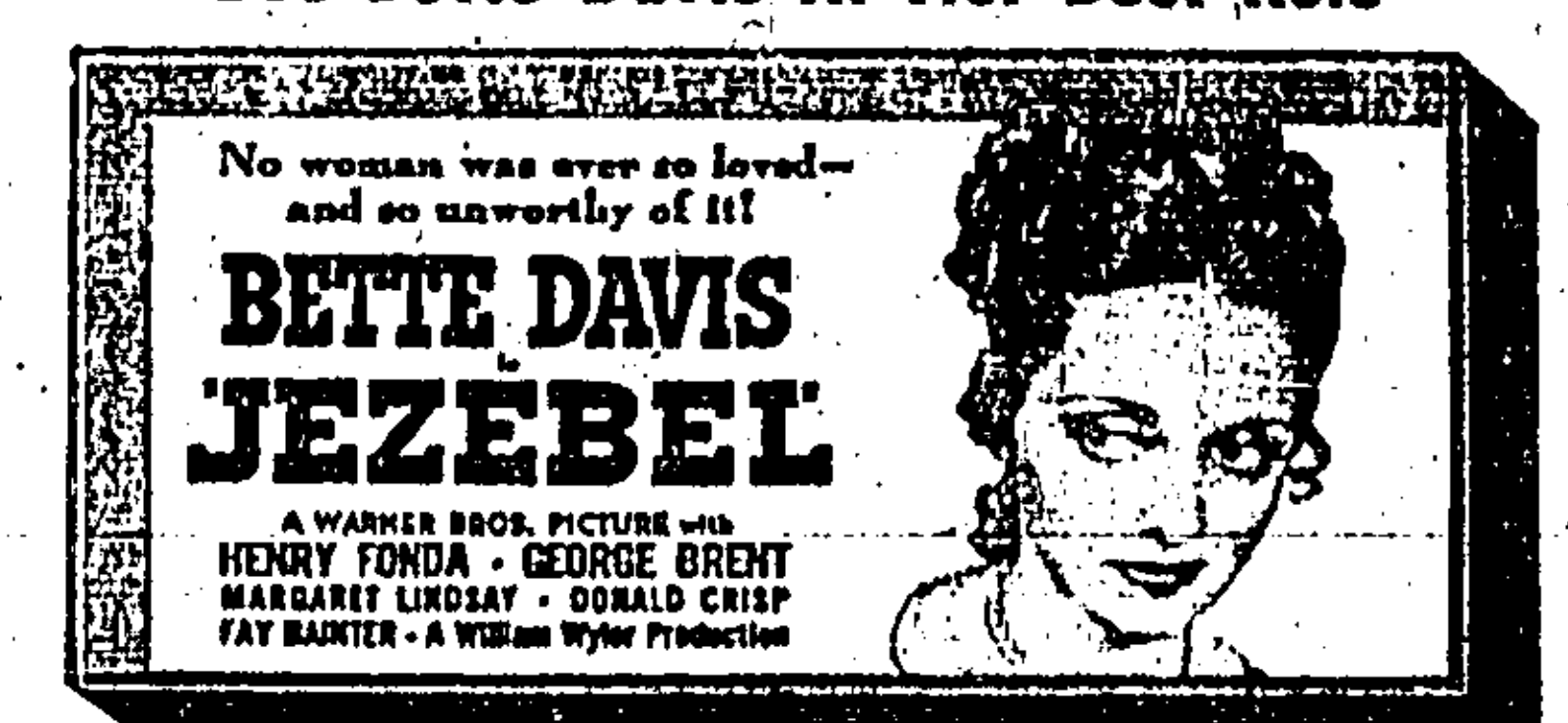
A fine of \$5 was imposed on Cheng Wai-ying, widow, for taking part in a collection for money through sales of vegetables in a public place, without permission of the Commissioner of Police.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

● FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY ●
The Greatest Romance Of The South!
See Bette Davis In Her Best Role

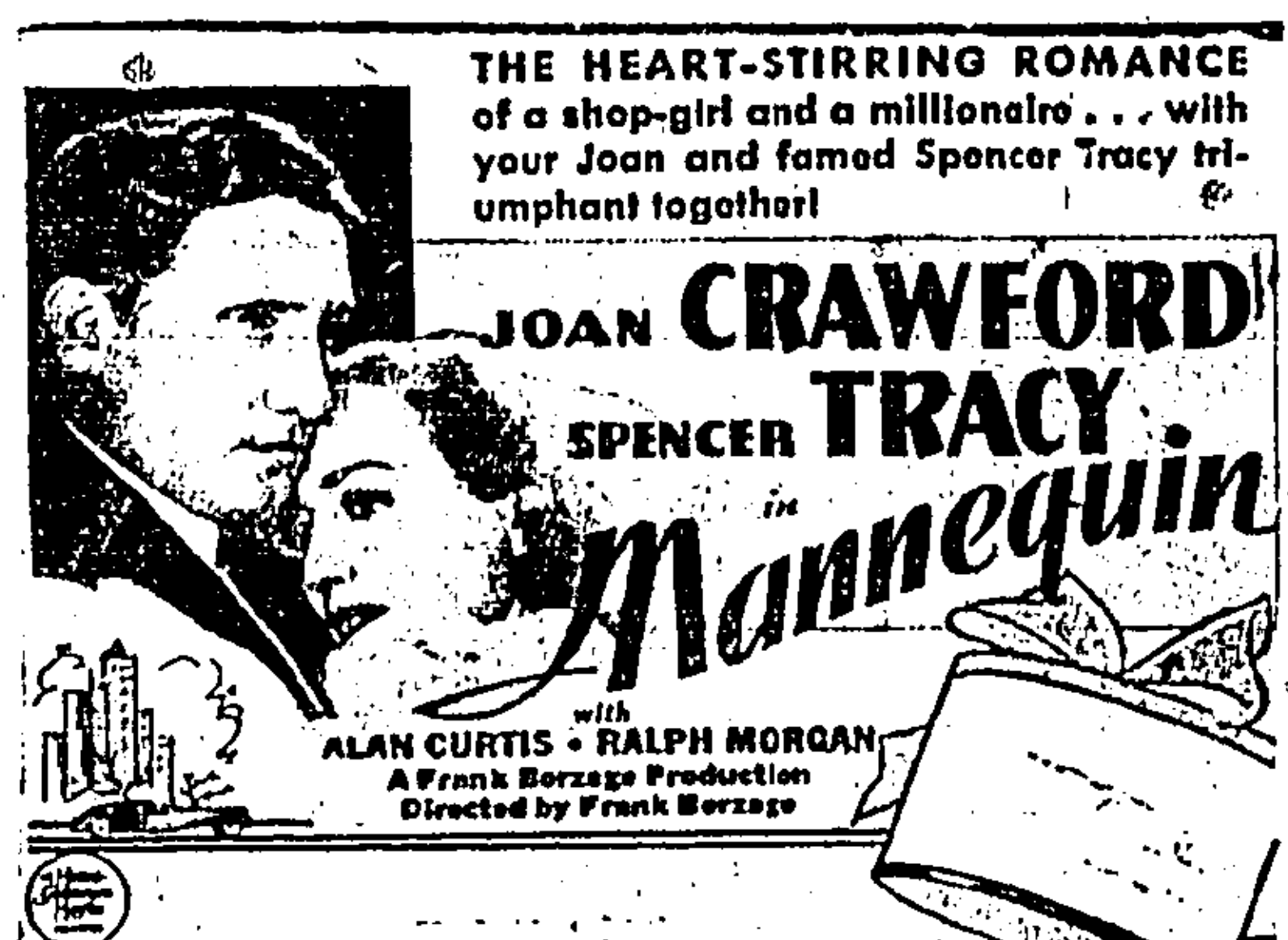


— TO-MORROW —
At The QUEEN'S
"Shall We Dance"
Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers
RKO-Radio Picture

— TO-MORROW —
At The ALHAMBRA
"The Kid Comes Back"
Wayne Morris - Juno Travis
Warner Bros. Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20, 7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

● TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW ●
TWO OF HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST STARS IN A STORY OF PULSING MOMENT!



● WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ●
The Perfect Story of a Perfect Love!
JOAN BENNETT and HENRY FONDA in
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
A United Artists Picture.

RAINFALL OF SMALL ASSISTANCE

With half an inch of rain during the 24 hours ending 10 a.m. to-day, Hongkong's rainfall for the year now totals 43.75 inches, which is 22.81 inches below the average.

Showers are promised by the Royal Observatory, which, in its local weather forecast this morning predicts: South-west winds, moderate; fair to showery.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 86 and the minimum last night 77. This morning the temperature was 83, while humidity was 82 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report stated that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the north-east of Japan, and is relatively low over China generally. A depression is situated east of the Bonins.

CONFIDENCE TRICKSTERS SUCCESSFUL

N. Lazarus and Co., ophthalmic opticians, were the victims of a confidence trick this morning which resulted in the loss of a pair of binoculars valued at \$140. At 9.30 a.m. three Chinese entered the shop, one of whom stated that he wanted his eyes examined. Only a Chinese assistant and a coolie were in the shop and both went with the man into the examination room leaving the other two outside. There was nothing wrong with his eyes.

After the examination, the three men left the shop and it was subsequently discovered that the binoculars were gone.

One of the Chinese is believed to be the same man, who, a year ago, was in the shop when a wallet containing money was stolen.

Girl Beaten With Cane

Pleading not guilty to keeping an unregistered mul-ti- at her house in Hanton Street, Wong Shing, 50, widow, declared that the girl was a relative when she appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. She was accordingly remanded to 2.30 p.m. on September 1 for her case to be heard. Bail was allowed in \$100.

Her son, Au Chuk-tam, admitting a charge of assaulting the girl, and he had been compelled to do it. She had come home late and refused to give an explanation, being very insolent. As she was a relative, he had beaten her with a walking stick.

Remarking that the punishment was too severe, His Worship imposed a fine of \$20.

CAUGHT WITH OPIUM
A fine of \$90 with the alternative of 12 months' hard labour was imposed on Ho Kan, 28, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy to-day, for possession of nine tins of prepared opium on board the steamer Tin Yat, lying alongside the Yuen On Wharf.

WOMAN SNATCH THIEF CAUGHT

In a snatching the woman is usually the victim of the man, but on Sunday, Ku Kam-ping, a 22-year-old widow, reversed the procedure. As Mr. F. C. Collaco, of Prince Edward Road, near the Majestic Theatre, Ku came up to him and deftly lifted his pocket watch. She tried to make off with it, but was caught.

Admitting two previous convictions for larceny she was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Inspector E. C. Post prosecuted.

Charged with stealing a handbag from Mrs. E. M. Spencer as she was walking in Austin Road on Saturday, Lam Kam-fuk, 21, was remanded for 24 hours to have his fingerprints taken.

Inspector Post said the bag and contents were valued at \$21. Lam had been chased and caught by a number of pedestrians.

Exclusive Fashions for the New Season

TO THE LADIES OF HONGKONG:

We have pleasure in presenting for order a selection of exclusive models of Winter fashions for the 1938-1939 season.

These models of ladies' winter coats are the latest and most distinctive styles direct from the European fashion centres. The fabrics of these coats have been specially made for the Rolny Company and only one style and one kind of fabric will be sold, so that the patron can be absolutely assured of uniqueness.

Now on display, Advance Autumn & Winter Styles.

Last 3 Days of Summer Sale

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"Hongkong Telegraph"
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BRITISH CABINET CALLED IN CRISIS

MAY DECIDE ON SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS

Policy Draws Harsh Rebuke from Berlin

FOREIGN OFFICE AWAITS FURTHER REACTION

London, Aug. 28.

A meeting of Ministers which the Prime Minister is summoning at No. 10, Downing Street on Tuesday morning, it is understood, will consider the latest development in the Czech-Sudeten dispute.

The meeting may decide whether any further diplomatic moves in Prague and Berlin will prove useful, and also whether any precautionary measures should be taken in England.

It seems probable that unless the position improves the full Cabinet will meet early in September.

When Mr. Neville Chamberlain returns to London to-morrow he will see the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, who is returning from Yorkshire. The Premier will also discuss the situation with other members of the Cabinet.

By Tuesday the

Foreign Office

will have re-

ceived the official

reactions of

Europe's capitals

to Sir John

Simon's speech,

and there may

then be some in-

dication whether

the Sudetens are

likely to adopt a

more conciliatory

attitude in their

reply to Dr.

Milan Hodza on

behalf of the

Czechs, which

official quarters

in London hope

will meet with a

constructive response.—Reuter.



Prime Minister

Calls on Runciman

Prague, Aug. 28.

At Lord Runciman's request, Herr Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten leader, has interrupted his tour of the Sudeten district to call at the local castle where Lord Runciman and the British Minister to Prague were week-end guests.—Reuter.

Berlin Press Angered

Berlin, Aug. 28.

Extreme disappointment at Sir John Simon's speech outlining Britain's "positive peace policy," is voiced by the whole German press, mainly on the grounds that it did not do justice to the Sudeten cause and made it clear that Britain could not be regarded merely as a spectator in whatever happens in Central Europe.

The Voelkischer Beobachter describes the speech as ambiguous and unfortunate and considers that it will have a similar effect to Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech on March 24 by stiffening Czech resistance, and that this effect may have been intended.

The National Zeitung says that Berlin read the part of Sir John Simon's speech referring to the possibility of war and its effects with special annoyance. "It should have been evident to Sir John Simon that the German people are not to be deceived by his promises of peace," it says. "The German people are not to be deceived by his promises of peace," it says. "The German people are not to be deceived by his promises of peace," it says.

8 INJURED AS TENSION LEADS TO COLLISION

Prague, Aug. 28.

Lord Runciman returned to Prague at 10 p.m. His interview with Herr Konrad Henlein occupied two hours.

Herr Henlein's deputy, Herr Frank, speaking at Nehaus, declared: "Certain matters have been brought before us and it is necessary for us to take immediate decisions. Our leader is at present conversing with Lord Runciman and the teacher of gymnastics (Henlein) whom the Czechs laughed at is now playing a dominant role."

The tense situation in Czechoslovakia has led to several incidents in different provincial towns and so far eight persons have been injured.—Reuter.

ALL PUBLICITY DESTROYED

All publications for international publicity carried by the Chinese delegation to the International Youth's Conference were seized and burnt by the Italian authorities when the representatives passed through an Italian port on board the Conte Verde en route to America, according to messages received by local friends of the delegates.

Chinese Counter-Offensive Gains Ground



ACT OF FAITH—British evacuation of the Cork Harbour forts in Ireland indicated implicit faith in the Irish people, according to European observers, and was a British gesture to win Irish friendship. Above, with uplifted hand, Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera arrives at Spike Island to hoist the flag of Eire over the harbour garrison. Modern defences are planned.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR RECALLED

To Discuss German Reactions To Simon's Declaration

London, Aug. 28.

Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, has been recalled to London for consultation.

He arrived in London to-day and will meet Lord Halifax to-morrow.

The British Ambassador's return from Berlin is not interpreted in authoritative quarters in London as an indication of sudden cause for alarm over the Czech-Slovakian situation.

The German attitude to the problem is being carefully watched and Sir Neville Henderson will have the opportunity tomorrow of informing Lord Halifax of the reception accorded by Berlin to Sir John Simon's speech.

It is authoritatively stated that Great Britain is sparing no effort to keep open the way to mediation on a reasonable basis.—Reuter.

URGENT DEVELOPMENTS

Berlin, Aug. 28.

Sir Neville Henderson's departure to make a personal report to Lord Halifax has evidently been hurried by events of an urgent nature, as a second-in-command, Sir G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, is holidaying in Scotland.

Well-informed political circles here consider that the situation is particularly grave.

Public opinion has been stirred up by the inspired press to a point at which positive action is expected unless the Czech-Slovakian Government makes substantial concessions to the Sudetens.

CAUSE HESITATION

On the other hand, Sir John Simon's speech appears to have had a sobering effect. German political circles seem convinced that Britain will not remain a passive spectator of events in Czechoslovakia and it is likely that the speech will cause Germany to hesitate before embarking on more positive measures.

Fears rather than expectations on the part of the German public that something positive will be done, have been greatly increased by reports of partial mobilisation on the frontier areas.

A decided concession by the Czechs might induce the Reich to call off the anti-Czech press campaign and announce the final date for the termination of manoeuvres which are continuing until March next year.

GREAT BRITAIN MAY FACE WAR DECISION SOON

(Special to "Telegraph").

Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received August 29, 9.50 a.m.; published August 29, 10.15 a.m.

London, Aug. 29.

It is learned that the British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, arrived in London by aeroplane in secret on Saturday. His arrival was kept secret even from the airport officials.

Last night it was announced that Sir Neville and key members of the Cabinet would attend a meeting called by the Prime Minister on Tuesday.

It is understood this meeting will discuss the question of preparing the fighting forces of Britain against any emergency, as well as planning new diplomatic moves.

It is believed the Tuesday session indicates Britain is preparing to bluntly and directly warn Herr Adolf Hitler against precipitating war in Europe.

Apparently Sir John Simon's speech on Saturday was merely a preface to Britain's course. It may be necessary for Britain to decide to throw her full diplomatic and military strength into the scale of the present major crisis and she may have to decide to face war within ten days.

The Foreign Office has indicated that it is dissatisfied with the result of the polite reminders to Herr Hitler not to bring pressure to bear on Czechoslovakia, and there is some speculation as to whether Sir Neville Henderson will return to Berlin carrying a strong message.

Apprehension Heightened

British apprehension has been heightened by the fact that nearly 1,500,000 Germans will be on a wartime footing by September 5, the date on which the Nazi Congress at Nuremberg will be convened.

Developments contributing to the belief that a peace of war show-down is imminent are:

Firstly, the surprise and unscheduled conference between Lord Runciman and Herr Henlein, which is presumed to have been called in an effort by Lord Runciman to induce the Sudetens to renew negotiations.

Secondly, Germany's rejection of Sir John Simon's speech plus the announcement at the Stuttgart Conference of the German determination to defend her minorities.

Thirdly, confirmation of reports that Herr Hitler has sounded Yugoslavia, Rumania and Soviet Russia regarding their attitude in the event of Germany "taking certain steps in Czechoslovakia."

Fourthly, Paris reports that Nazi leaders are over-riding the German military commands' views regarding Czechoslovakia and are demanding more forceful action.

Fifthly, the fact that half-a-dozen Governments are aligned with Germany, through non-aggression and other pacts, in the event of any outbreak.

Rarely, during the past 20 years, has the Sabbath been filled with a flurry of international activity as was yesterday; and apparently the (Continued on Page 4.)

SUSUNG FALLS AS DEFENDING FORCES CONTINUE PRESSURE

Japanese Suffering Heavy Losses Under Constant Attacks by Chinese

Hsishui, Aug. 29.

An urgent military despatch from the front received here at eleven o'clock last night reports the recapture by Chinese vanguards of the walled town of Susung, in south-west Anhwei, on the Hupeh border, at 5.30 p.m.

Susung is approximately ten kilometres north-east of Hwangmei, and 30 kilometres and 75 kilometres respectively north-west of Taihu and Tsienshan. Both these points the Chinese regained on August 27.

The Japanese garrison at Susung, according to the report, offered feeble resistance to the Chinese attack and suffered heavy losses. The bulk of the Japanese force was scattered and retreated towards Wankiang and Anking.

Great significance is attached to the recapture of Susung by military observers as it cuts off the retreat of the spearhead of the Japanese advance at Hwangmei and blocks the transportation of supplies and provisions along the Susung-Hwangmei highway.—Central News.

Heavy Fighting Near

Tsienshan

Luan, Aug. 29.

Following the recapture of Tsienshan, which has been confirmed by military despatches from the front, Chinese troops are hot on the heels of the retreating Japanese fleeing towards Wankiang on the brink of the Yangtze, 50 kilometres above Anking.

To the south-west of Tsienshan, fierce fighting still raged throughout yesterday between Chinese vanguards (Continued on Page 4.)

CATHOLICS DENOUNCE GERMANY'S CAMPAIGN

Aims To Annihilate Christianity

Berlin, Aug. 28.

The anti-Catholic campaign in Germany was denounced in a pastoral letter read to-day in all Catholic churches in Germany and Austria.

The letter approved of the recent conference of Catholic bishops held at Fulda, which was not attended by Austrian bishops.

The anti-Catholic campaign, says the letter, aims at paralyzing the Church and annihilating Christianity by introducing a new faith which has nothing in common with the belief in future life.

It complains that children and young people are prevented from going to church, and everything good in the Catholic faith has been suppressed or distorted, while everything bad has been exaggerated.

Members of the clergy have been accused of immorality but remain untried. Catholic publications have been censored, forbidden and confiscated. The Catholic Church has been accused of being in alliance with Bolshevism, Russia, of which, in fact, it is "most irreconcilable enemy."—Reuter.

Admit Guerilla Force Active Near Nanking

Shanghai, Aug. 29.

The first admission of activities of the recently reorganised Chinese Fourth Route Army in the vicinity of Nanking was made in an official Japanese war despatch issued here this morning. The despatch describes large encircling movements made by the Japanese against "guerilla units of the Fourth Route Army," about 35 miles south-west of Nanking. The result, according to the despatch, was that the guerillas suffered "heavy losses."—Reuter.

KOWLOON-CANTON TRAIN TIMES NOW ALTERED

Beginning on September 1 the through express from Kowloon to Canton via the K.C.R. will leave at 6.05 p.m., while the express from Canton to Kowloon will leave the Canton station at 6.55 p.m. according to the local railway authorities.

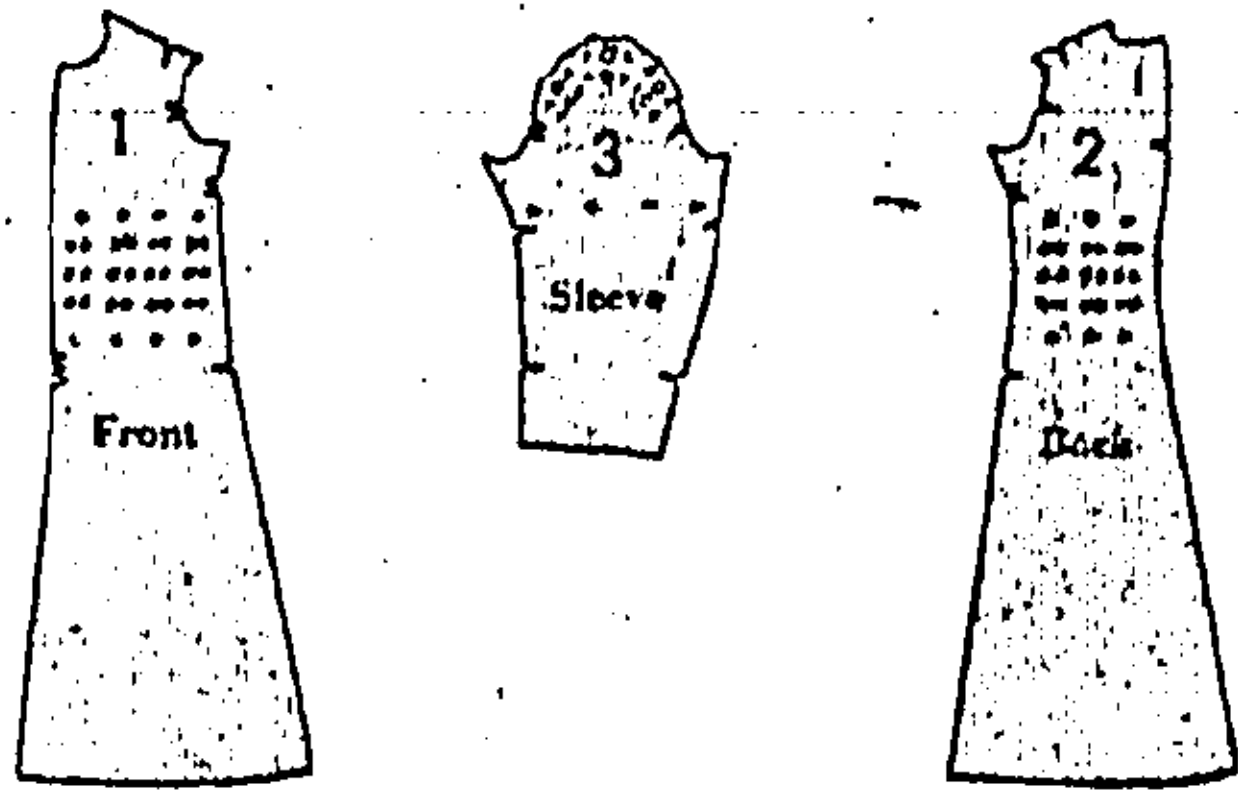
H.K. WARNED OF COUNTERFEITS

A general warning to the Public that imitations of the newly minted milled coins of the 1937 design, are being circulated in Hongkong, has been issued by the authorities. These coins are not easily detected, but close examination usually reveals slight defects in the milled edge, the most common being an irregularity in the thickness of the edges on either side of the groove.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

For the girl with a good figure

TO-DAY'S illustration shows an easily-made summer frock cut on Princess lines. Now Princess styles are smart and very much in the fashion picture this season, but I may as well say at the outset that you need a good figure to wear them effectively. If you've got a spare tyre above your waistbelt then this style is not for you.



ONLY three sections are needed for this seam and make the six back frock. They are shown in the waistline dart. Stitch the diagram—front, back and shoulder seams. Stitch the however seem to have good sleeve. First cut out your side seams, leaving the left un-finished. Take a walk at lunch-fabric according to the lay-out der-arm open where directed. Turn up the hem. Finish the underarm closing either with a zipper or with a continuous lap of the fabric and press studs. Bind the neck edge and short front opening. Add a hook and worked loop as fastening at the neck edge. Crease the top fullness of the sleeves into three miniature inverted pleats and tack in position. Stitch the sleeve seams, bind the edges, then set the sleeves into the armholes. Wear a pretty scarf in some lengths of 35in. fabric: size 30 and 31 bust, 3 yards; size 32 and 33, 3 1/2 yards; size 34 and 35, 3 3/4 yards; size 36, 3 1/2 yards; size 38, 3 1/2 yards.

The one Angrave has illustrated takes only the following some flared skirts do. Then make the eight darts soft contrasting fabric, folded. that shape the front waistline over in front and with the ends and bind the neckline slashes pulled through the slots. If sleeves and if you use a 54-inch fabric for the long-sleeved style you will only need from 2 1/8 to 2 3/4 yards.



YOU can make the same frock with long sleeves and if you use a 54-inch fabric for the long-sleeved style you will only need from 2 1/8 to 2 3/4 yards.

JAM MAKING HINTS

FRUIT for jam making should be uniformly ripe, sound and fresh, and, if home-grown, it is best picked on a dry, sunny morning after the dew has risen. Make sure the fruit is free from dust and dirt, and remove all stalks. Harder fruits like apples and gooseberries may be washed before being preserved. Jam is much more likely to burn in an enamelled pan, and so one of copper, brass, or aluminium should be used.

Never use an iron spoon, but always stir with a wooden one. Do not begin skimming too soon, for it is only froth that rises at first, the scum itself being much thicker. Stir carefully and almost continually while the fruit and sugar are boiling together. When a little jam that is poured upon a cold plate sets in a few minutes, it is ready for pouring into the jars. See that the pots are warm and dry, and fill to within a quarter of an inch of the top. When tying down the covers, first damp the string to prevent the knot slipping, and when dry it will shrink and become quite taut.

G. G. T.

FRENCH PANCAKES

GREASE twelve small, flat, round tins. Then cream together 1 oz. butter and 1 oz. castor sugar, and beat in the yoke of an egg along with 1/2 oz. flour. Add another 1/2 oz. flour along with 1/2 teaspoon milk and the juice of half a lemon. Then lastly fold in the stiffly beaten white of the egg and pour the mixture into the prepared tins. Bake in a hot oven for about ten minutes, till well risen and brown. Turn on to a sugared paper, put a little hot raspberry jam on each, and sandwich two rounds together. B. M.

BISCUIT RAREBIT

HOT, sustaining, and tasty, biscuit rarebit makes a good supper dish after a long day when time and energy for lengthy preparation are lacking. Dip plain cheese biscuits of the puffy or flaky variety in milk, arrange them in a greased fireproof dish, and sprinkle them with grated cheese. Pour over some thick white sauce, sprinkle with more cheese, and bake in a quick oven for ten minutes.

W. B.

You need these Minerals

CALCIUM for—Strong bones. Good teeth. Prevention of rickets. Proper nerve condition. **BEST SOURCES**—Milk. Cheese. Egg yolk. Turnip tops. Spinach. Cauliflowers. Beans. Kale. Celery. Turnips. **PHOSPHORUS** for—Strong bones. Good teeth. Building of body-tissues. Prevention of rickets. **BEST SOURCES**—Egg yolk. Cheese. Whole-grain cereals. Peas. Beans. Carrots. Spinach. Peanuts. Milk. Chocolate. Liver. **IODINE** for—Blood-making. Cell-building. **BEST SOURCES**—Liver. Blood. Molasses (unrefined cane or sorghum). Whole-grain cereals. Prunes. Apricots. Spinach. Oysters. Lean meat. Egg yolk. Asparagus. Potatoes. Lettuce. **COPPER** for—Utilisation of iron by blood cells. **BEST SOURCES**—Liver. Shrimps. Oysters. Nuts. Leafy vegetables. Peas. Whole grain. **IODINE** for—Proper functioning of thyroid gland. **BEST SOURCES**—Oysters. Shrimps. Clams. Sea fish. Iodised salt. Vegetables grown on soil of good iodine content.

for we are talking more from the soil and returning less than any group has ever done for an extended period of time. Already vegetables from some localities are decidedly with stimulating humour and below pur in such essentials as iron and calcium.

Naturally the mineral question for soil goes deeper than a mere plying of chemicals. The close relationship between soil, crop, and stock is inevitable. We are getting soil conscious over here, and experiments have been made on "Natural" lines, such as the Indore process of green manuring, which converts animal and vegetable wastes into fertile humus. Fertile soils open out years of depletion pass by, our foods aerate, and trap sunlight energy for will become more and more deficient valuable work on plant and animal in the necessary traces of minerals nutrition.

ON the populated future the authors have much to say. Handling on the torch of Berthollet—the pre-vitamin French prophet, who stated "the problem of food is a chemical one"—they point the way of collaboration via vitamin isolation and food concentrates. Commenting on the incompatibility of human digestion for concentrated nutrition they add, "There is going to be a shift in the nutritional centre of gravity between the animal and plant worlds. Because they are inherently less expensive, plant products, properly modified for human need, will comprise an increasing proportion of our nutriment." Well—we already deal in concentrates, and the latest arrival, made from 10 selected vegetable ingredients, offers rich vitamin and mineral yields in very compact and assimilable form. Leaders of pioneer expeditions and endurance tests find these helpful as well as feeders of families. Kitchen cults are responsible for a lot. In the section "Save the Juices," we are reminded of the

Washing Tips

HAVING the laundry work done at home used to be rather a difficult undertaking, but nowadays, with the help of the excellent washing machines, both large and small, which are obtainable, the problem is indeed simplified.

Hot water and soap powder or flakes are put into a washing machine, and swished about to form a lather. Then the articles are arranged around the centre of the washer and the machine is set to work.

Even hand-propelled machines require but little energy nowadays, and the work is clean in about three to ten minutes, according to how soiled it is.

ANN MARVEL

Then the washing is put straight through the wringer and rinsed. For flat articles, such as household linen, there are very useful roller irons which do the work in a twinkling. You can iron all sorts of other articles on them too, with a little practice.

The ailing problem is sometimes a little difficult, unless you have an ailing cupboard fixed over your hot water tank. But much may be achieved with the help of a slatted alr, suspended from the kitchen ceiling.

There are also alrers which consist of a series of "spokes" for holding the washing, and which fold up in quite a small space.

Freda Collins

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

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immense distances along the Yangtze.

The ban on downstream traffic owing to hostilities.

River booms and minefields. Congestion on the Hongkong-Canton-Hankow railway which is choked with war traffic and bombed almost daily.

The consignment, totalling 57,000 quart bottles and intended for men serving in British gunboats stationed at Hankow, Ichang, Chungking, and Changsha, had travelled:

816 sea miles from Shanghai to Hongkong, and

864 railway miles from Hongkong to Wuchang.

At Wuchang it was transferred to junks and then to a Yangtze steamer, which carried it the few remaining miles to Hankow.

Hankow foreigners, less fortunate, placed than the crews of H.M. ships, find difficulty in getting supplies by the ordinary railway route.



Jill of All Parts

In Europe Francis Gaal, the Hungarian actress, starred in musical comedy, comedy and drama films. Now she is going to croon—in her second American picture, *Bing Crosby's "Paris Honeymoon."*



Taken For A Ride

was Grace Fields Little Zenda. Spencer-Lewis invited her to take a chaperone ride after she had opened a Children's Fair in aid of the League of Mercy at Bedford College, Regent's Park.



HAPPY PATIENT in a new ward of the Great Ormond-street hospital, now being made into the most modern hospital in the world. When finished nearly half-a-million pounds will have been spent, but more than half of that amount has still to be raised. The up-keep alone will cost £88,000 a year.

'Wreckers' Ruined Last Census In Russia

A NEW census of the entire Soviet population is to be taken next January. The results of that taken in January, 1937, did not satisfy the authorities, who have never published them.

The last one published was in January, 1933. The population was then given as 165,847,100.

It is declared that the Central Statistical Bureau was last year in the hands of a "gang of wreckers" headed by Prof. Kravai, who not only falsified the actual count but even introduced "wrecking" principles in drawing up a list of questions to be asked of all citizens to establish their nationality and religion.

The people were allowed, for example, to state to what "National culture" they claimed to belong instead of declaring their race by birth. Thus a Jew or a Soviet Pole might claim to be a "Great Russian" or a Ukrainian.

DISCLOSURE OF RACE

In the next census according to the Daily Telegraph Moscow correspondent, they will be compelled, as in all Russian censuses before 1937, to disclose their race by birth and their native language.

Again, in the census of 1937 all citizens were invited to declare their "religion." A surprisingly large number seem to have declared themselves to be "Russian Orthodox" under the misapprehension, based on the traditional habit of mind of the old regime, that all "Great Russians" proper and all Ukrainians belonged

"CURSE OF BABEL" RETARDS WORLD PEACE

Esperanto as a means to world brotherhood was the keynote of meetings when the World Congress of Esperantists continued at University College, London.

Sixteen hundred delegates from various parts of the world travelled to London for the congress but Germany was not represented.

Germans are not allowed to learn Esperanto since Hitler discovered that it was invented by a Jew.

The Quaker Esperantist Group of Great Britain were among those who brought speakers to address the Congress on international problems.

Mr. C. R. Duxton, president of the Quaker Esperantist Group, appealed for more careful understanding of the world situation.

"The great fact of our time," he said, "is that the whole of humanity is bound together as never before. We feel that the world is one. Nevertheless, national consciousness is still far too strong."

"All problems of economic development should be studied from the world point of view. The man who loses his job in Poland is entitled to as much sympathy as the man who loses his job in London."

"The statesman who preaches or practises economic nationalism should be regarded as a traitor within the camp."

"If we are truly desirous of being loyal to humanity at large we shall feel deeply the curse of Babel."

"A friend in Czechoslovakia wrote to me in the recent crisis that the inability to understand one another's language was the greatest evil, intensifying all other evils."

M. Edmond Privat, a Swiss who used to represent Iran at Geneva, declared that the spirit of Esperanto was the sort of international spirit which the League of Nations had always sadly lacked.

CORRIGAN UPSETS LIE DETECTOR

"WRONG-WAY" CORRIGAN, who flew the Atlantic by mistake—he said—submitted to a test by a "lie detector" at Boston, U.S., where he is touring.

When the belts of the detector were fixed on his arms and neck, the inventor asked: "Did you fly the Atlantic by mistake?"

"Yes," answered Corrigan. The needle of the detector reacted violently. Corrigan's heart beat faster, there was "inner excitement," said the inventor.

POLICE WERE PLEASED

"Look!" shouted the inventor. "That detector will break if he says another word."

The police chief was so pleased with the lie detector that he decided to install two at headquarters.

Corrigan has refused vaudeville offers totalling \$100,000 and accepted a job as pilot in a commercial plane.

WOMAN "LOST" IN LUSITANIA COMES HOME

WHEN Mrs. Margaret O'Connell landed from an Atlantic liner at Liverpool this month, awaiting her on the quayside was her sister, who had mourned her as dead for twenty-three years—believing she had been drowned when a German submarine sank the Lusitania off the Irish coast on a still May morning in 1915.

Her sister, Mrs. Bird, ran eagerly to her, recognising her from a photograph. Then they went to the home of the mother, Mrs. Splane, in Whitechapel, Bramley.

"MOTHER, AT LAST!"

Mrs. O'Connell ran into the house, up to a bedroom where she found a frail, white-haired invalid. Flushing her arms around the old lady's neck, Mrs. O'Connell kissed her crying. "Mother! Mother! At last!"

Snuggling close to her mother, Mrs. O'Connell said: "To stroke her hair as I did when I was a little girl means a good deal to me. It is one of the biggest thrills of my life. I left for America with my eldest sister when I was twelve years old. For years my sister and I wrote to my people, and after I married I wrote home saying that I was leaving on the Lusitania and would be home soon."

"At the last minute I changed my mind and my relatives believed

Infant And Nurse Dead In Mansion Fire

A seven-month-old girl—the only child of Flying Officer and Mrs. Clement Nelson Swann—and her nurse were burned to death recently in a fire at Wootton Hoo, a mansion near Bedford.

The nurse, Miss Viola Vincent, daughter of Mr. W. Vincent, of Denmark Street, Bedford, was found lying on a bed across the body of the child. Apparently she had been trapped by flames on the staircase outside the bedroom.

Flying Officer Swann, who had most of his nightclothes burnt off in attempting to get to the bedroom, and Pilot Officer Fairbanks, a guest at the house, were seriously injured. Mrs. Swann, daughter of Lady Lawrence, of Dorking, was away from home at the time, having gone to attend the wedding of a friend in London.

Flying Officer Swann, who is in charge of the N. 1 Balloon Training Unit (24th Training Group) at Cardington, and Pilot Officer Fairbanks, who is attached to the unit undergoing instruction in balloon barrage work, are both in Bedford County Hospital. They were stated to be in a critical condition.

NEIGHBOUR'S RESCUE EFFORTS
The fire is believed to have begun on the ground floor, where some clothes were being aired. Only the brick shell of the house, with a few burnt-out rafters, was left. Flames were shooting through the roof when the brigade arrived.

Mr. Fred Crossley, a 27-year-old works accountant, who lives near, bravely tried to rescue the child and Miss Vincent. He climbed a drainpipe and broke a window, cutting himself badly, but found that it led to the bathroom.

Flying Officer Swann ran to a farm for a ladder, which he reared outside the nursery. Mr. Crossley went up and, in spite of the heat and flames, leaped through the window and pulled the cot towards him, but it was empty.

Wootton Hoo was of Tudor design, and stood in its own ground. Flying Officer and Mrs. Swann had been living there since April.

that I had been drowned. That belief was strengthened because they did not receive letters I wrote later.

"A few months ago I traced one of my sisters to Bramley. She replied at once, saying she could hardly believe I was still alive, and asked me to come and see them."

CONSTIPATION

requires far more than simply a laxative. Neutralize the stomach acids—aid digestion—tone up the entire intestinal tract by taking

PHILLIPS' MILD OF MAGNESIA



KOLYNOS

makes teeth gleam like polished jewels

You will find there is nothing like Kolynos that acts so quickly and safely to make dull stained teeth white and brilliant. Its surging, invigorating foam reaches every pit and crevice. It removes ugly stains and destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay. Try Kolynos—its clean, cool taste is delightfully refreshing. It is most economical too—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

For further economy—buy the large tube




KOLYNOS

the antiseptic DENTAL CREAM

Snake Causes Triple Crash

Sunbury, Pa.
Because a snake wiggled across the highway, three automobiles crashed together, a woman was injured and damages of \$88 resulted.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

MOTOR CARS.

OPPORTUNITY. Ford V8 De Luxe Roadster, 2-seater, 1934, mileage 14,000, inside and outside condition new. Tyres and engine like new. Consumption 10 miles per gallon. Best offer. Apply Box No. 481, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship

"KASIMA MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Goods are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd September, 1938, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA,
Hongkong, 29th August, 1938.

HONGKONG
POSITION
MENACED

Canton, Aug. 27.
Foreign circles here express great surprise at the virtual Japanese warning to Third Power commercial flying in China, which was delivered by a Japanese spokesman in Shanghai on August 25.

A leading British resident, interviewed by Central News, predicted that the Japanese warning will greatly

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.
NOTICE.

The Public are hereby warned that there are a considerable number of counterfeit coins of the new 1937 design in circulation.

2. These coins are not easily detected, but close examination usually reveals slight defects in the milled edge, the most common being an irregularity in the thickness of the milled edges on either side of the groove.

3. A reward of \$250.00 has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of manufacturers of these particular coins.

Sd. T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
24. 8. 38.

G. R.
NOTICE.

WATER SUPPLY.

Free Tap Washing Service.

It is hereby notified that from 1st September until further notice, taps will be re-washed free of charge, on application.

Consumers are requested to use the appropriate telephone number under

"WATER WORKS COMPLAINTS"
Hong Kong—Telephone Number 30340.

Mainland—Telephone Number 50949.

R. M. HENDERSON,

Water Authority,
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 26th August, 1938.

by jeopardise the position of Hongkong as the centre of commercial aviation in the Far East, as the Colony is now the terminus of five flying services respectively operated by the China National Aviation Corporation, the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, Imperial Airways, Pan American Airways and Air France.

The outrageous C.N.A.C. plane incident, it is pointed out, has already seriously affected Hongkong's air communication with other parts of the world.—Central News.

FRENCH
APPEAR
SATISFIEDBut German Indicates.
Surprise

Paris, Aug. 27.
First impressions in Government circles of Sir John Simon's speech, after a necessarily incomplete study, is that it is not up to the expectations aroused in certain quarters as it contained "nothing sensational."

"Sir John Simon said just what we expected, which is far less than we had hoped," declared a high French official. "However, the reminder that Britain has not wavered from Mr. Chamberlain's position will, we think, have a deterrent effect on those who might be tempted to forget it. The French policy in Czechoslovakia cannot change and we remain as vigilant as ever."—Reuter.

COMPLETELY SATISFYING

Paris, Aug. 27.
Authoritative circles consider that the British Government has again brought her influence to bear on the question of Czechoslovakia and in the cause of peace.

Sir John Simon's speech is warmly welcomed and is regarded as completely satisfying. It follows the lines generally foreseen and had been previously communicated to the French Government.—Reuter.

A TIMELY WARNING

Paris, Aug. 27.
Officials regard the speech as a timely warning to Germany and the interpretation is that if France is forced to aid Czechoslovakia she could be reasonably sure of Britain's aid.—United Press.

BERLIN SURPRISED

Berlin, Aug. 27.
The semi-official Politische Korrespondenz says that some of Sir John Simon's remarks were disappointing because they practically encourage crisis-loving elements in Czechoslovakia and contain no warning to those continually aggravating the conflict by terrorising the minority.

Surprise is expressed that Great Britain is trying to appease both parties.

Sir John's hint that spread of the local conflict may not be preventable is taken here to imply that London believes that the Czechs will remain as unyielding as they have been all along, despite the risk.

The paper adds that British and French reports about Prague's willingness to consider the demands of the Sudeten Germans, although the new Czech proposals are not yet known, are regarded in German political circles as an attempt to influence public opinion, one-sidedly irrespective of the actual situation.—Reuter.

REAL ISSUE SIDE-STEPPED

Berlin, Aug. 27.
Authoritative circles criticise Sir John Simon for side-stepping the real issue which is the Sudeten Germans' moral and legal rights. It is pointed out that Sir John's warning admonitions are not applicable to Germany since Hitler has repeatedly emphasised his desire for a peaceful solution of the Czech problem.

The Nazis emphasise that an eventual solution depends upon Lord Runciman's report establishing the Nazis' moral right in the eyes of the world. It is felt that such an event would act to correct the situation, but if the Mission fails to fulfil its moral obligations it would force the Sudetens to enforce their rights. It is argued that in that event Great Britain would be required to support the Nazis.—United Press.

ITALIAN OPINION

Rome, Aug. 27.
Sir John Simon's statement on Czechoslovakia has been received with satisfaction here as heralding a fresh step out of keeping with "Great Britain's traditional dislike for committing herself to advance." It is felt that a new British commitment might have had the effect of hardening the Czech attitude, thus bringing war a step nearer. The British desire to see a peaceful solution to the problem is echoed here although there is considerable pessimism regarding the outcome of Lord Runciman's mission.—Reuter.

WINGS FALL
OFF GREAT
AIR LINERAfter Over-Loaded
Test Flight

London, Aug. 27.
Disaster has overtaken the Albatross, Britain's fastest air liner. It was making full-load tests at Hatfield preparatory to undertaking the trans-Atlantic service in September when it broke in two on landing.

Captain Geoffrey De Havilland personally piloted the machine, accompanied by an Air Ministry official. Both escaped injury.

Later,
There were altogether four passengers on the Albatross and they are all safe.

The machine was taxiing to a standstill when for an unknown reason, it bounced and broke its wings, leaving them behind.
It is a 500 horsepower, 42-seater plane. De Havilland, the makers,

CHINESE
RECOVER
GROUNDJapanese Retire
North Of Yangtse

Kishui, Hupeh, Aug. 28.

The situation on the north bank of the Yangtze River has taken a dramatic turn after the Chinese recapture of Tientshan and Taihu.

The victorious Chinese troops are now closing in on Wangdang, and Anking where the defeated Japanese have retreated as well as Susung and Huangmel, west of Taihu, where the Japanese have been isolated since the Chinese recapture of Taihu and Tientshan.

The Japanese columns advancing on Luan in west Anhwei are said to have been shocked by the sweeping Chinese successes in the Tientshan-Taihu sector. On the contrary, the Chinese troops defending the Luan sector, encouraged by the victories at Tientshan and Taihu, are counter-attacking.

Latest Chinese military advices received here from the front indicate that the Chinese overwhelmed the enemy at Tientshan and Taihu by their clever manoeuvring and lightning attacks. The Japanese at both places retreated helter-skelter in several directions. Small units trapped inside the city were practically all wiped out in street fighting.—Central News.

CHINESE PUSHING ON

Kishui, Hupeh, Aug. 28.

Following up their successes at Tientshan and Taihu, the Chinese pushing toward Susung and Huangmel recaptured Tounyushan and Kuchukow, two strategic points in that sector.

Japanese communications between Susung and Huangmel have been cut as a result of the Chinese recapture of these two points.—Central News.

DRIVE ON TEHAN

Kiukiang, Aug. 28.

The Chinese troops which occupied Chushan to the north of Juichang were driven away by Japanese forces on Saturday and the strategic point was captured by the Japanese.

The Chinese positions near Chun-shanhang about three miles west of Juichang were also defeated, while Pien-shan to the south of Juichang was also occupied by Japanese troops.

Since this morning, Japanese forces have been steadily extending their operations in various directions from Juichang.

A contingent of Japanese troops, which advanced from Juichang to the south-east, completely captured the Chinese stronghold at Changling, north of Tehan, at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Large Chinese forces were reported concentrating near Hwang-fomen, Wu-taiang and Mahuling to the north, east, and west of Tehan, respectively, in a desperate attempt to check the swift Japanese drive on Tehan.—Domei.

NOTABLE SUCCESSES

Hankow, Aug. 28.

After recently admitting that the Japanese drive on the south bank of the Yangtze was making progress, the Chinese military authorities today claimed that both on the north and south banks of the Yangtze the Chinese forces have scored notable successes. While the south bank Japanese drive westwards is said to have been checked west of Juichang, on the north bank more spectacular successes are claimed.

Chinese reports of the situation on the south bank state that the Japanese forces are being held up at Takuou, north-west of Juichang, recently captured by the Japanese, also at Kwellingchiao, south-west of Juichang. Heavy Chinese reinforcements have arrived at the Juichang front, considerably thereby easing the situation there.

On the north bank the Japanese are said to be falling back to the south-east in the direction of Wangkiang, about 40 miles south-east of Susung.

Hupeh troops under the command of Hsu Yuan-chun are credited with the capture of Chien-shan and cracker K'wangsi troops under Li Ling-hsien are said to be responsible for the capture of Taihu.

At present the big push on the north bank of the Yangtze is said to have been carefully planned by the Generalissimo himself during his recent visit to the north Yangtze front.—Reuter.

have received an order for seven machines of this type, two for the Air Ministry and five for Imperial Airways.

It is stated that the machine is not necessarily a wreck.—Reuter.

COMPANY'S STATEMENT

London, Aug. 28.

The De Havilland Aircraft Company, in a statement, said the Albatross was undergoing tests of an exceptionally severe nature and was loaded up to 3,000 lbs more than the maximum weight at which it would ever be permitted to land and was carrying lead and ballast representing nearly double the maximum permitted payload.

The failure was thoroughly understood and was of a relatively simple character. The matter was being immediately remedied in the production of aircraft.—Reuter.

BRITAIN
WON'T BUY
FRIENDSHIP
OF JAPAN

London, Aug. 27.

"Britain will not buy Japanese friendship with a cynical deal at China's expense."

This affirmation is made by The Times in a leader analysing a dispatch from its Tokyo correspondent, dealing with the anti-British movement in Japan as affected by the struggle between youthful dynamism and what would generally be called the elder clique.

The correspondent shows how serious opposition is facing the leading men in the Japanese government in their efforts to improve Anglo-Japanese relations.

This is engendering in the Government extreme orulence and the feeling that they must get from Britain what is constantly described as the "recognition of Japan's new position in the Far East," either in an assurance of a refusal of aid to China, or in a more specific co-operation with the new regimes at Nanking and Peiping.

The Times reiterates that many of the ablest and wisest men in Japan are fully alive to the dangers and keenly sensible of the disgrace into which the extreme militarists are leading the country. The militarist policy has sown the seeds of disaster for Japan and is fostering their growth.

VIOLENT ELEMENTS

Maybe in the recent past, more might have been done by co-operation and the better ordering of world resources to meet Japan's needs in the way of economic expansion to relieve the pressure of a rapidly growing population, but it was the violent elements which broke up the possibility of a genuine Pacific partnership as foreseen in 1922 at Washington, and has harnessed their country to a crude, ignorant preference for winning markets by bayonets.

The hope of co-operation is not now to be revived by invitations to Britain to share in a cynical deal at the expense of China.

Japan owes her swift rise to greatness to men of foresight, steadfast wisdom and conspicuous ability. "The same arts that did gain a Power, must maintain it."—Reuter.

CHINESE COUNTER-
OFFENSIVE GAINS
GROUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

and about 300 Japanese driven out of Tientshan.

Another column of Chinese, pushing its way from Suochiching and Maosintang, has recaptured Yeh-jenchi and Laolingtun.

Flanking the Japanese on the highway, a third column of Chinese turned the enemy left wing from the south-east of Tientshan and has put the hard-pressed Japanese in a tight spot.

Three hundred Japanese troops who tried to advance towards Shih-lu, east of Luan, have been driven back.—Central News.

Japanese Abandon

Tsokikiakio

Hankow, Aug. 28.

Despatches received from Shanghai state that hard-pressed by continuous Chinese guerrilla attacks, Japanese troops abandoned Tsokikiakio, an outlying village, of strategic importance south-east of Shanghai on the Pootung side, on August 27.

Before retreating from the village, the Japanese set fire to the place and killed or wounded a score of the remaining population.

Chinese guerrilla forces have now entered Tsokikiakio.

The Japanese abandonment of Tsokikiakio is believed to be the result of constant attacks by Chinese forces at various points along the Shanghai-Chuan-shan line, which made the position of Tsokikiakio, in the middle of the line, untenable.

To alleviate the grave situation at Pootung, about 1,000 Japanese troops have been despatched there, preparatory to a fresh attack.—Central News.

Japanese Claim Luan

Shanghai, Aug. 29.

A Japanese communique issued at 0.20 a.m. claimed that the Chinese had evacuated Luan, which is now claimed to be in Japanese hands.—United Press.

Unofficial Claim

Shanghai, Aug. 29.

It is unofficially claimed that a Japanese detachment, operating on the north bank of the Yangtze River, has captured Luan.

The report states that "although about twenty Chinese divisions were defending Luan they were routed by a fierce Japanese artillery barrage." Another Japanese unit is unofficially claimed to have crossed the Pei River and to have captured Hannpitu.—Reuter.

GREAT BRITAIN
MAY FACE WAR
DECISION SOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chancelleries of Europe are struggling against time, since many informative circles regard the Nazi Congress at Nuremberg as the deadline.

They fear that unless the Czechoslovak problem is solved by September 6, Herr Hitler will spring a new surprise.—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientshan, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hollow	Kwangtung	August 20.
Shanghai	Min	August 29.
Shanghai	Ryus	August 29.
Java and Manila	Tientshan	August 30.
Japan	Alipore	August 30.
Anhui	Glenshiel	August 30.
Shanghai	Imperial Airways	August 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Ninghai	August 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhin	August 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sulyang	August 30.
Japan	Sul Sang	August 30.
Straits and Europe via Suez, (Letters and Papers)—London date, 4th August and London	Tanda	August 30.
Parcels—London date—28th July	Carthage	August 31.
Straits and Manila	Deucalion	August 31.
Emp. of Russia	Emp. of Russia	August 31.
Southern	Southern	August 31.
Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	September 1.
Saloon	Marchal Joffre	September 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	September 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	September 2.
Straits	Culebas	September 3.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	September 3.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	September 3.
Japan	Africa Maru	September 5.
Shanghai	Ixion	September 5.
Japan	Kutsang	September 5.
Amoy	Tibadak	September 6.
Straits	Van Heutz	September 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Agamemnon	September 7.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 31st August.	Pan-American Plane	September 7.
U.S.A., Japan and Manila—San Francisco date, 12th August	Pres. Cleveland	September 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 20th August)	Emp. of Japan	September 9.
Japan	Tilawa	September 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Fort Bayard	Wing Wo	Mon., Aug. 29, 1 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Mon., Aug. 29.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 5th September.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Aug. 29.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 29, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 29, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 29, 5.30 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 29, 7 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 29, 7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongkong	Tues., Aug. 30, 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Aug. 30, 1 p.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., Aug. 30, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Eumaeus	Tues., Aug. 30, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Tues., Aug. 30, 2 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Halching	Tues., Aug. 30, 2 p.m.
*Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Sandvilken	Tues., Aug. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Chiksong	Tues., Aug. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Wednesday		
Amoy	Shantung	Wed., Aug. 31, 10.30 a.m.
Imperial Airways Direct Service	Samsung	Wed., Aug. 31, Noon
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Aug. 31, 10 a.m.
Swatow	Anhui	Wed., Aug. 31, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Sept. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Carthage	Thurs., Sept. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Sept. 1, 11 a.m.
*Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Tingsang	Thurs., Sept. 1, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Marchal Joffre	Thurs., Sept. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and *Fochow	Selstan	Thurs., Sept. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America, (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C. 10th September.	Empress of Russia	Thurs., Sept. 1.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 1, 3 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 1, 4.15 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 1, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 1, 6 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 1, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 1, 6 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 1, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 1, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Manila, Robaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 10th September	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Sept. 2.
	Parcel	Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 2, 5.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Yunnan	Fri., Sept. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kwangtung	Fri., Sept. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, E. and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 30th September.	Corfu	Fri., Sept. 2.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels	Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 3, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 13th September.	K.P.O.	Sat., Sept. 3.
	Reg.	Sept. 3, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 3, 10 a.m.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Sat., Sept. 3, 10 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO

DOUBLE EIGHT

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BRITAIN'S FORCES ARRAYED ON SIDE OF EUROPEAN PEACE

London, Aug. 27.

A reaffirmation of British policy regarding Czechoslovakia, as outlined in Mr. Chamberlain's declaration in the House of Commons on March 24, an appeal for support for Lord Runciman in his mission of conciliation and a plea for world peace, were the principal points in the anxiously awaited speech by Sir John Simon at Lanark this afternoon.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said that the British position regarding Czechoslovakia had been fully and accurately declared in Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons and added:

"That the declaration holds good to-day. There is nothing to add or vary in its contents. To find a solution for the controversy in Czechoslovakia, contributions from all concerned are needed.

"As a Government, we have recognised in Czechoslovakia, a real problem which urgently needs to be solved and we are convinced that, given goodwill by both sides, it should be possible to find a solution which is just to all legitimate interests. And there is no need to emphasise the importance of finding a peaceful solution.

RUNCIMAN MISSION
"For in the modern world there is no limit to the reactions of war. In this very case Czechoslovakia may be so critical for the future of Europe that it would be impossible to assume the limit to the disturbance that the conflict might involve and everyone in every country who considers the consequences has to bear that in mind. The British Government has used its influence on both sides in the Czechoslovak dispute to urge the adoption of reasonableness in efforts to reach a solution.

"We considered that it might be of assistance to them if there were placed at their disposal the services of somebody who had experience of statesmanship and affairs to act as investigator and mediator. This suggestion was welcomed by both parties and Lord Runciman agreed to serve.

"He is not an arbitrator or judge; he is a mediator and friend and he is at present in Prague in no sense the British Government's representative but as the representative of all men everywhere who desire justice and love of peace."

Sir John Simon added that it was the duty of everybody concerned with world peace to do nothing to impede a satisfactory solution.

Earlier, Sir John, referring to Mr. Chamberlain, said that he was fully restored to health after his recent indisposition.

WAR NOT INEVITABLE
Defining the Government's general policy in the realm of foreign affairs, Sir John described it as "a positive policy of peace."

"For my part, I repeat altogether the outlook which is tempted to say that war is inevitable, as though certain countries were bound to be our enemies.

"British influence is constantly thrown on the side of peace. Our rearmament raises no distrust among other nations because all the world knows that our arms will never be used for any aggressive purpose and Britain is making herself strong in order that she may herself be safe and thus be a safe and effective friend of peace."

Expressing regret that the League of Nations had been gravely weakened by the absence of a number of important nations, Sir John said that the League ideal—the substitution of reason and law for force—was a fine and inspiring one and Britain's work for its attainment would be continued.

Concluding his outline of the essence of British policy, Sir John said that he believed the hope of all other nations had the same deep abiding love for peace and a corresponding hatred for war, as had the people of Britain.—*Reuter*.

The Chancellor said they would all have read the striking speech made the other day by the American Secretary of State, in which Mr. Cordell Hull laid stress on the widespread rejections of war and on the necessity for substituting for use of force in international relations methods of friendly co-operation. What Mr. Hull had said and what President Roosevelt had said a few days later in Canada must have awakened a responsive echo in many British hearts, adds British Wireless.

FIGHT FOR PEACE

London, Aug. 27.

Great Britain to-day threw her full military, moral and diplomatic power into fighting for European peace.

Expressing confidence that war is avoidable, but emphasising that Britain might easily be forced to fight, the Cabinet began an aggressive drive to ward off any sudden explosion in which the first objective is to prevent any hindrance in the Czechoslovakian negotiations.

Mr. F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, a member of Lord Runciman's mission to Czechoslovakia, flew to Prague with secret instructions for Lord Runciman.

The Cabinet is highly uneasy over the recent developments: firstly, the Sudeten instructions to followers to exercise self-defence; and secondly, the fact that an almost unprecedented semi-official statement, secondly, the concerted and obviously inspired German Press attack on Czechoslovakia and thirdly, Lord Runciman's reports indicating the possibility that he will not be able to obtain sufficient Czech concessions to meet the Sudeten demands.

There is every indication that the situation in Czechoslovakia is again becoming acute, and reaching the peak in the midst of the Nazi Congress at Nuremberg commencing on September 6.

The British concentration in the North Sea is there partly as a cold business precaution and partly as a moral effect on Germany. The semi-official statement is very important as it emphasises the Czechs' conciliatory attitude and hopes the new Czech concessions "will meet with a constructive response."

The statement hopes that "all quarters concerned, directly or indirectly, will avoid anything to heighten the tension." The statement is regarded as proof that the Government considers the situation electrified.—*United Press*.

C.N.A.C. VICTIMS' BODIES FOUND

Canton, Aug. 28.

The bodies of 12 of the 14 victims of the C.N.A.C. plane crash were recovered yesterday according to a message from Shekhi, Chungshan.

Ten of them were identified as those of Mr. Wang Wen-lung, Dr. Lu Yi, Mr. Y. Hu (Hu Fel-kong), Master Li Teh-ling (son of Mr. and Mrs. Li Chia-sung), Master Henry Chung, Mrs. U. Y. Hsu, Mrs. Li Chia-sung (nee Hsiung Kuang-shu), Mrs. Sidney Yang (nee Sha Pen-yung), Mr. Liu Chung-chuan (copilot), and Wu Ching-hua (steward). The other two have not yet been identified.

Most of the bodies bear machine-gun bullet wounds. One of them has as many as 13 wounds. All of them are terribly bloated, making identification difficult.

The bodies still missing or unidentified are those of Mr. Singlo Hsu, Mr. Sidney Yang (Yang Hsi-yuan), Mr. Li Chia-sung and Mr. Chen Chien-fel.—*Central News*.

WILL BE BROUGHT HERE
The China National Aviation Corporation states that the Anderson Meyer Company are handling the salvage of the wrecked plane and have arranged for equipment to be sent from Canton. When the machine is recovered, it will be loaded on a lighter and brought to Hongkong.

Previous to this, the Corporation had sent a crew of divers to the scene to recover the bodies.

BODIES ARRIVING TO-DAY

Mr. W. O. Nodes, Principal of Messrs. Brown Jones, undertakers, stated yesterday that he had been requested by relatives and officials of the C.N.A.C. to go to Shekhi to take charge of the arrangements for the burial of the victims of the C.N.A.C. plane disaster.

Mr. Nodes said coffins were sent from Hongkong yesterday morning. The remains of those killed in the attack by Japanese planes will leave Macao at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow on the King's Wharf Hospital Yee Cheong where they will remain until final arrangements have been made for burial.

TWO MORE BODIES

Canton, Aug. 28.

Besides the 12 bodies recovered yesterday, two more corpses of the victims of the C.N.A.C. plane incident were found around 9 o'clock this afternoon, according to a report from a *Central News* correspondent at Cheungkai, near Shekhi in Chungshan.

One of the bodies has been identified as that of the late Mr. Singlo Hsu, but the other still remains unidentified.

The plane has been partially raised above water, with bullet marks clearly discernible on its wings and tail.

Over 100 divers and coolies in the employ of the China National Aviation Corporation have been working feverishly since this morning. They have already recovered a large quantity of mail, baggage, and the dining sets used in the plane.

In view of the difficulty in raising the whole plane, the workers are dislocating the machine endeavouring to retrieve it by parts.

At the drill ground at Cheungkai, where the bodies recovered from the plane are now placed, families of the victims gathered to identify and claim their dead. The bodies already claimed have been encoffined. Those

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

"Broadway Gondolier"; Outside Of You From Broadway Gondolier; You Diet With Orchestral accompaniment; When I Learn French (Thomson)...Greta Keller with Orchestral accompaniment; Beautiful Woman (Kahalo)...William Ewaliko with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Lullus (Kahalo)...Lizzie Alolika with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider (Leonard)...Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragtime; Sandy's Own Broad-casting Station—Humorous Sketch...Sandy Powell (Comedian); It Ain't Nobody's Business What I Do (Leonard)...Lionel with Orchestral; Gershwin Fox-Trot Medley; Slow Tempo—Intro—Oh, Lady Be Good; S'Wonderful; Looking for a boy; Fast Tempo—Intro—Fascinating Rhythm; Clap Yo' Hands; That Certain Feeling...Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragtime; Trust in Me (Wever, Schwartz, Agor)...Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and His Quintet; Christmas Day In The Cook House (Billy Bennett)...Humorous Monologue by Billy Bennett; London Rhythm (Williams, Addison); Solitude (Ellington, De Lange, Mills)...The Mills Brothers; I Once Had A Heart, Margarita (Lisbona, Connor, and Schmitz); Serenade In The Night (Bixie, Cherubini and J. Kennedy)...Alfredo and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

9.0 London Relay—Empire Exchange.
Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 Dance Music
Fox-Trot—On A Coconut Island; Me And The Moon...Victor Young and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots—But Where Are You From? Follow the Fleet; Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Take My Heart; Free...Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
2.50 Tosca Seldi (Violin).
Chanson Arabe (Rimsky-Korsakov, arr. by Kreisler); Le Balcon—Prelude (Saint-Saens, Op. 45).

10.0 London Relay—The Waterman or The First of August.
A ballad opera by Charles Dibdin; The book adapted and abridged for broadcasting from the original of 1774, by C. Denis Freeman; The music transcribed for broadcasting by Leslie Woodgate; The Waterman is a romantic affair, concerning Tom Tug, a Thames Waterman, and of how he won his true love by a deed of prowess, namely, winning the race for the Doggett Coat and Badge; "Out Of Patience" Or "Banishment Avenged," a dramatic sequel with book and lyrics by St. John Hankin; Music and additional lyrics by Leslie Woodgate; At the end of "Patience," it will be remembered, the twenty loveliest maidens gave up scepticism and decided to marry officers of Dragoon; But a taste for intellectual glimmering is not so easily eradicated, and it is probable that the poor ladies neither liked nor were liked at Aldershot; In "Out of Patience" you will hear something of their sad story; Orchestra and a section of the B.C. Chorus sing the direction of Leslie Woodgate; Production by William MacLurg.

10.45 Orchestral Selections.
Orpheus In The Underworld—Overture (Offenbach)...Lucerne Kursor Orchestra; "Three Corners Hat" Suite (De Falla)...New Light Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

11.0 Close Down.

MAYBE I CAN HELP MR. LLOYD

(Continued from Page 6.)

special danger districts all persons who don't need to live there for their work. But do so the moment war is declared and according to careful plans which should be worked out now.

Don't postpone evacuation until the sirens give the alarm. That only causes traffic blocks and hinders the ambulances, A.R.P. cars, vehicles on war service.

Besides, evacuation is not good for morale.

When people started flocking out to the hills from Barcelona during those three March days of totalitarian raids, police guards had to be posted at the main entrances to the city to see that no workers needed in the city left.

Many of them escaped the police vigilance all the same, and it was days before the factories were working properly again.

ALL these dangers can be avoided and minimised by careful planning in peace time.

It is essential that one central authority should co-ordinate all A.R.P. work, whether it is carried out by private individuals and concerns, local government bodies, or the Home Office. And work should begin at once.

Other British A.R.P. will be as hopeless as that, half-built shelter in Barcelona, where for the last eight months the workmen say they will continue building when there is cement, and the cement factory say they will send cement when they have workers.

of Mr. Singlo Hsu and Mr. Y. Hu (Hu Fel-kong) will be shipped back to their native towns for burial. It is learned.—*Central News*.

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*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	22nd Oct.	Marseilles & London.

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	15th Sept.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	22nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1938.

"POSITIVE PEACE POLICY"

The fairly widespread belief that Great Britain was about to take a more positive attitude in the chronic Czech-Slovakian dispute with the Sudeten German minority, a belief which was so sincere on the part of many London commentators that they confidently predicted the terms of the new pronouncement of policy, has been short-lived. Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer and himself a former Foreign Secretary, has knocked the forecasts on the head. The British policy has not changed from what it was when the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, made his Government's stand known on March 24. There is no pledge to support France in any war in which she becomes involved as a result of her promise to defend the integrity of Czechoslovakia. Sir John Simon has reiterated that Great Britain's is "a positive policy of peace." That must be presumed to mean that London continues to fight shy of commitments one way or another, but that His Majesty's Government will continue to use its influence and powers of persuasion to keep the peace of Europe. Beyond that the general public is left to guess at the British intention; all is dark and mere, unsatisfactory assumption. And yet perhaps the psychology behind this silence is deeper and wiser than it seems. There is always the question in the minds of the men who play at chess on Europe's bloodied board: "What will Great Britain do?" That doubt, the possibility that British might may be thrown into any conflict as a determining factor may very well impel those who contemplate some desperate venture to reconsider—and, let it be hoped, change forceful tactics for peaceful and prudent arbitration.

In the Czech-German crisis, which is the chief concern of Britain, as of all the Great Powers, at the moment, the value of "a positive peace policy" is clear, although it may appear to be anything but "positive" in the accepted sense. It must convey that to the peace-breaker Britain will be antagonistic. At the same time it avoids the mistake of committing the country to a course of action which might very well have the effect of hardening the hearts of those His Majesty's Government is so anxious to appease. A "positive" policy in the defence of Czechoslovakia might destroy for all time the hope, still cherished by so many British people, that the League of

Maybe I can help Mr. Lloyd

... notes by a war reporter for the A.R.P. chief to take with him on his tour

YOUNG Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, "Minister for A.R.P.," is flying to Doncaster, Manchester and Birmingham to study local A.R.P. progress and problems.

His job is to see that if bombs do drop on Britain they shall do as little damage as possible. I should like to help him.

Not that I claim to be anything in the way of an expert on A.R.P.

I don't pretend to know the technical points of the hundred and one things he will have to take care of—air-raid shelters, subterranean depots for petrol (it's sad what happens to petrol dumps when they're not underground, like battered top-hats those at Tarragona look), co-ordination of electric power plants so as to ensure that even if one or two important stations are knocked out there will still be ample emergency power to carry on essential industries with the least amount of interruption.

But I have been on the receiving end of bombing raids for just on two years now—ever since that July day in 1936 when *Paris-Soir's* Louis Delapree and I, with the foolhardiness of inexperience, stood thrilled and elated by a roadside watching two Government airplanes dropping bombs on an insurgent airfield. They landed within 100 yards of us. Fortunately for us, they were only tiny little 20lb. bombs.

And being a bomber for a couple of years does develop a certain air-raid philosophy, gives practical experience in personal A.R.P., modifies first theories.

IN those early days of July 1936 I had magnificent principles on what to do when bombed—rather on the lines of bull-fighting they were.

I remember airming them to Mr. Gordon Selfridge jun., up in the Guadarrama Mountains. "The thing to do," I said, "is to keep your eye on the bomb. Watch it as it comes down and step aside before it lands."

A few minutes later we were being bombed.

Mr. Selfridge, very sensibly, got into a ditch by the roadside and lay down flat with his head turned to the ground, his arms covering the back of it.

I stood and watched the airplane, saw the little black speck fall from it. I ran madly in what I thought was the opposite direction to the bomb and threw myself down behind a rock. "Pfooe...vroom," the bomb landed—five yards from me. I had run towards it, not away. But it was a dud.

As a matter of fact, examination showed it was not even a bomb, but a live shell which had been dropped in the hope that it might explode on hitting the ground.

You will not have any luck like that. Any one who raids

by
SEFTON DELMER

Britain will do so with real live bombs from the word go.

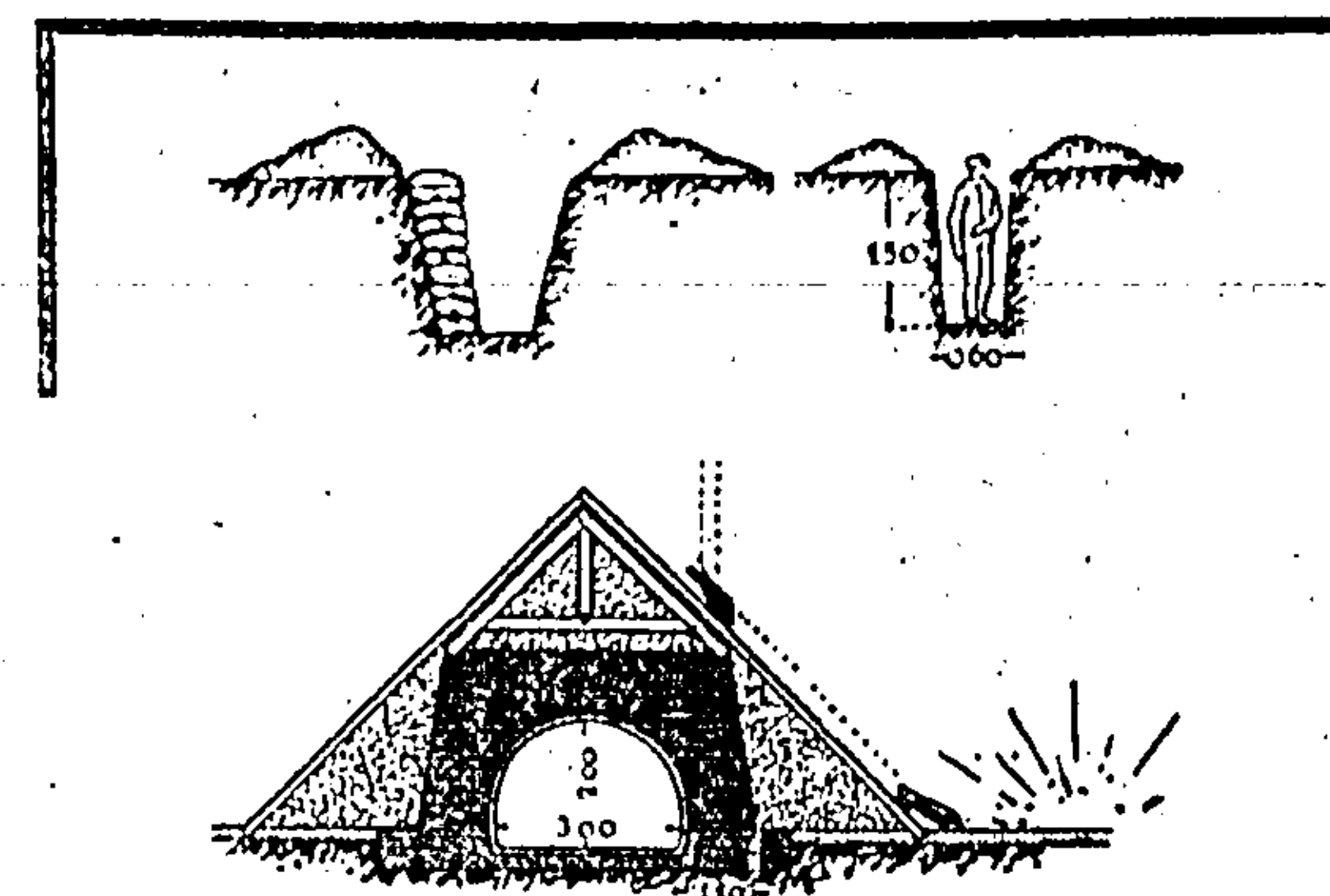
So do as Mr. Selfridge did. Get into a ditch or a trench if Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd has not built you a shelter by that time.

And here I may give my first advice to Mr. Lloyd.

HE must begin building air-raid shelters right away. It is no good waiting until any trouble has started or, as in the case of poor Barcelona, until the enemy start dropping bombs. By that time it is too late, and again, as in Barcelona, you will not be able to afford sufficient labour or material.

He must not build shelters at hazard, but according to careful plan, in the places where they are most likely to be needed. Don't let him begin by building them in the big residential areas, even though that may make him popular with the voters. Shelters must first be built where the enemy is most likely to drop his bombs, where his bombs are most dangerous

Nations may some day be made an instrument really effective in international affairs, a real power for the policing not only of Europe but the world. If Britain is to take the lead in such a desirable endeavour, she must have the friendship and goodwill of all powers; she must be known as an unbiased peace-maker, a friendly mediator, enemy of none, ally of all. That is the role she has chosen; and it requires the utmost tact and caution to play the part convincingly. The parallel is not to be taken as a suggestion that Britain is "playing a part" with any intention of deceiving one or other of the European or other world powers. As a nation she is doing what Lord Runciman is doing as her selected mediator in the Czech-German trouble. She takes no sides. But if, as is suspected in some quarters, the German army attempts to force the Czechoslovakians to the will of Berlin, what will Great Britain do then? The answer is in the hearts of the people. But for the moment it is not to be spoken, for the Government is not contemplating war. It hopes and works for peace.



These diagrams are from a handbook Delmer brought from Madrid

Top: An open trench. Says Delmer: "Trenches are splendid protection against the light percussion bombs used in town-bombing civilians." Bottom: Earth banked against the walls of a house deflects a bomb.

to us, and where those people live who help most to win the war.

By that I mean, put shelters close by the munition works, the power stations, telephone and telegraph exchanges, the docks, the Government buildings, airfields, and other obvious targets.

Mr. Lloyd should do his utmost now in peacetime to make it possible for the men and women to carry on their work in safety and without interruption during air-raids. He can do so by seeing that underground workshops are prepared and existing buildings fortified against bombs.

I will give an example. In Barcelona the telephone exchange is above ground. As soon as there is an air-raid alarm the telephone stops functioning.

No calls go through until the "All clear" has been given, perhaps an hour and a half later. This stoppage is a most serious handicap.

In Madrid all the switchboards and the exchange itself have been moved deep underground. The telephone has never stopped working—except on such occasions as Franco succeeded in cutting the lines outside the town.

I have been able to talk to London while shells were dropping on the building I was in. The London operator, hearing them, said: "Say, what's all that noise at your end?"

WHEN Mr. Lloyd has made sure that there are sufficient shelters in the danger areas then he can begin building big shelters in the non-combatant residential districts.

In the meantime I would advise him to concentrate on equipping the residential districts with emergency trenches and dug-outs for protection against light percussion bombs, which I have noticed the Italian and German bombers use when terror-bombing civilians in Barcelona.

Trenches are splendid protection against these percussion bombs, because this type of bomb explodes on hitting the ground, sending splinters and fragments of stone laterally for as much as 200 yards. If you are standing in the way, it's good-bye to you—and lucky if there's any of you left to pick up.

But keep below the surface level in a trench or a pit and the splinters will travel over your head and you will be far safer than in houses. The trouble about houses is that they are apt to collapse if a percussion bomb blows away part of them.

That's why those who can afford it in Barcelona have made their houses percussion proof by strengthening the supports and building special walls for shock protection.

NOT that I believe the enemy will be able to spare the airplanes for serious raids on the residential areas of Britain. He will have his work cut out trying to bomb first-class objectives the destruction of which would more seriously affect Britain's capacity to carry on the war.

Even on Barcelona there have been comparatively few pure terror raids.

And London surely will never be as helpless as Barcelona was during those three days of air terror last March. They came at a time when the Franco armies had broken through the Government front and seemed to be sweeping forward irresistibly. The Government air force had shrunk to double figures. There was not a fighter that could be spared from the front for the defence of Barcelona.

And the anti-aircraft guns, that were there were too old and too few to frighten the German and Italian bombers.

So the city was to all intents defenceless.

I cannot see London or any part of Britain in the same plight.

ONE of the things that startle me is this idea of wholesale evacuation of the population which I find so earnestly discussed here. Certainly evacuate from the (Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I wouldn't give much for Maximilian's signature on that treaty—I still got on old I.O.U. of his."

DON'T BUY ANY TRUCK UNTIL YOU SEE THE 1938 LINE OF FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS



YOU owe it to yourself and to your business to see the new Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars.

Here is the widest range of types and sizes in all Ford history. An entirely new line of 122-inch wheelbase one-ton trucks has been added to bridge the gap between the larger trucks and the new 112-inch wheelbase commercial cars.

The big 134-inch and 157-inch wheelbase Ford V-8 Trucks are designed to do the work of

heavier, more expensive units—and do it faster, at lower cost.

For practically every hauling and delivery requirement there is now a unit that gives the high Ford standard of dependability and economy. Again there's a choice of the powerful 85-horsepower engine or the thrifty 60-horsepower engine.

Come in to see the new line now. We'll be glad to give you an "on-the-job" test with your own loads and your own driver.

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Phone 28240.

Family 'Not Making a Fuss, He May be Ragged'

ETON BOY (15)
GETS £100,000

A fifteen-year-old schoolboy now at Eton is to succeed to control of Scrutton's, wealthy City company of stevedores, who from twenty-two offices dotted along the banks of the Thames handle shipping and cargo from all parts of the world.

The boy's father, Mr. Furse Fairfax Vidal Scrutton, of Nutfield, Surrey, who died last month, has left him all but fifty of his shares in Scrutton's, Ltd., under his will.

Mr. Scrutton left £715,543 gross net (£608,776), paying death duty of £204,916.

Fifty of his shares go to his wife, with other bequests, and the remainder to his son on attaining thirty years of age. To his son he leaves £100,000 on trust for life, with remainder as he may appoint, and also the residue of his property when he reaches thirty.

The son, Philip Furse Scrutton, is shortly leaving Eton, but his future is not yet decided. His aunt, Mrs. Humphrey Pelly, said: "It is our hope and intention that he will act as head of the family business when he is old enough to take charge."

"If a lot of fuss is made about him now he'll probably get ragged by the other boys at Eton, perhaps thrown in the river to cool off."

DIED AT 44

Philip Scrutton's father, who was only forty-four when he died, had succeeded to the family business only a little over a year before, on the death of his millionaire father, Frederick Scrutton.

Furse Scrutton went straight from Eton to a Newcastle shipbroker's yard before entering the head office of the family business in Fenchurch Avenue, E.C. His younger brother, Howard, "preferred cars to ships" and went into the motor trade.

Frederick Scrutton, too, had a brother who did not care for ships. He preferred books, and became Lord Justice Scrutton.

DOG DRAGS WOMAN
TO DEATHBody Found In Deep
Ditch

A SUGGESTION that a 53-year-old Skipton, Lincolnshire, woman, walking with her Alsatian, was dragged to her death when the dog gave chase to a hedgehog was put forward at the inquest.

The woman, Annie Irene Rose, wife of a butcher, was found in a muddy ditch at the foot of a steep embankment.

Mr. George Rose, the widower, told the coroner, Dr. F. J. Walker, that after meeting his wife in an hotel, he left for home alone.

He woke at midnight to find the dog, minus collar and lead, scratching at the door. In the morning he went to work as usual, and later made inquiries of the hotel staff as to the whereabouts of his wife.

Learning nothing by the following evening, he notified the police.

A constable told the court that from the position in which he found Mrs. Rose, he believed that after the dog had pulled her down the embankment into the ditch she had struggled along in the mud for about 15 yards, and had then collapsed.



Variety of coffee sent to President Roosevelt from South American countries, so that he may have a choice for his breakfast, is displayed by Mary Joyce Walsh, "Miss Miami, 1938," as the sample bags arrived at Pan American airport, Miami, Fla.

EMPIRE
NEWSAN INDIAN PREMIER
RESIGNS

Calcutta. A Cabinet dispute in the Central Provinces, which originated in a demand by some of the Ministers that the Prime Minister, Dr. N. B. Khare, should give up his portfolios and act as co-ordination minister only, reached a climax recently. Dr. Khare is Home Minister and Law Minister as well as Prime Minister.

After a Cabinet meeting the Prime Minister tendered his resignation and that of his colleagues, Mr. R. M. Deshmukh, Minister of Public Works, and Mr. P. B. Gole, Revenue Minister. Three other Ministers declined a suggestion that they should resign, unless they were advised to do so by the working committee of Congress. All the Ministers are members of Congress.

It is understood that Dr. Khare had insisted on retaining the Law portfolio.

Fatal Football Accident.—Pte. Thompson, of the 2nd Bn. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, has died here following an accident on the football field.

AHMEDABAD GOES
'DRY'

Bombay. Indians of Ahmedabad, the great cotton centre, went "dry" recently amid great popular enthusiasm. An edict, prohibiting the drink evil, was publicly burned by Mr. V. Patel, former President of Congress. This move is apparently an experiment prior to its general introduction throughout Bombay.

NEW ZEALAND

£58,000 SURPLUS

Auckland. An estimated surplus of £58,000 for the current financial year was shown in the Budget presented by Mr. Nash, Minister of Finance. It contained no surprises, though the totals were slightly higher than had been forecast.

Revenue, said Mr. Nash, was estimated at £35,945,000, and expenditure at £35,787,000. There is no fiscal feature of the Budget is the expenditure of £20,000,000 on public works and the raising of £14,000,000 by internal loan.

The revenue from Customs and the sales tax show a fall of £250,000. No provision is made for the new health insurance and pension scheme, as this legislation is not yet passed.

AUSTRALIA

MR. W. M. HUGHES &
LORD SOMERS

Sydney. Mr. W. M. Hughes, Minister for External Affairs, states that the admission of a coloured population to North Australia would be the end of the White Australia policy. He was replying to the speech at Manchester of Lord Somers, the Deputy-Chief Scout, in which, as reported here, this policy was advocated.

"There has been overmuch of this sort of thing lately," said Mr. Hughes. "It was first suggested that we give away the Administration, and then that a large part of North Australia should be handed over to Japan. Now we have this new suggestion from a man from whom we might have expected something better."

"We have serious problems in Australia, but have managed to avoid the colour problem, which has beset the United States and other countries."

Mr. Thompson, acting Minister for the Interior, said that in his opinion there was no evidence to justify the suggestion that North Australia would be useless without a coloured population.

Air Mail Inquiry.—Blame for the alleged delay in clearing the Imperial Airways flying boat Challenger when she arrived at Darwin on July 3 on the inaugural England-Australia service, is distributed over the company, the passengers and Darwin officials, in the report to-day of Mr. H. V. C. Thorby, Federal Minister of Defence. He says that the inquiry he ordered revealed that the company and the passengers were to blame for not complying with health regulations before leaving England; and that the Customs and quarantine officials at Darwin were to blame for insisting on carrying out their duties in the boat.

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DECISION

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In February "Die Stem van Suid Afrika" was played for the first time at Opening of Parliament.

Lobster Weighs 30
Pounds

Yarmouth, N.S. One of the largest lobsters ever caught in Canadian waters was hauled in off the coast here. It was 37 inches long and weighed 30 pounds. It took 13 men to get it.

RADIO
BROADCAST"Empire Exchange" And
Other London Relays
BEETHOVEN CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kc/s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c/s per second.

H.K.T. (CM). Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Gilbert and Sullivan Selections.

"Jolanthe"—Overture...Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; "Patience"; Puffin, Pretty Maiden; Winifred Lawson, Leslie Rands; Duet with Orchestra; Let the Merry Cymbals Sound (Finale Act 1)...D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, M. Green, G. Baker and Chorus of Girls and Dragons with Orchestra; Stay, We Implore You...D. Fancourt, D. Oldham, G. Baker and Mixed Chorus with Orchestra; Oh, Fortune, To My Aching Heart Be Kind...G. Baker, B. Lewis, W. Lawson, D. Fancourt, M. Green, M. Eyre, N. Bricecliffe with Orchestra; I Hear The Soft Note Of The Echoing Voice...Sextette and Mixed Chorus with Orchestra.

1.03 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

Allegro (Flocco, arr. Bent and O'Neill); Pale Moon—Indian Love Song (Logan, arr. Kreisler)...Albert Sandler (Violin Solo) with Jack Sybil and the Piano; Always (from Puritan Lullaby)—K. L. Smith)...Albert Sandler (Violin Solo) assisted by J. Samchilini (Cello) J. Byfield (Piano) and S. Torch (Organ); Songs of Paradise (R. King)...Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by J. Byfield (Piano) and S. Torch (Organ); A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silesu)...Albert Sandler and His Orch.; Paraphrase Of Strauss Waltzes (Arr. David Bor)...Albert Sandler Trio; Love Everlasting (Primo); Adoree (West)...Albert Sandler and His Orch.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety including Billy Mayerl, Hildegard, Stan Holloway and Harry Roy's Orchestra.

Orchestra—Spanish Juke—Rumba (From "Transatlantic Rhythm")...Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Hildegard Looks Back; Intro—Why do I Love you; Sometimes I'm happy; Look out the Silver Lining; Always; S'Wonderful; I Got Rhythm...Sung by Hildegard with Orch; Orchestra—Swing Is Here To Stay—Quickstep (From "All Baba Goes to Town"); Get A New Pair Of Shoes—Slow Fox-Trot (From "Thoroughbreds don't cry")...Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Humorous Monologue—Albert And The Endman (Marriott Edgar)...Stanley Hollywood with Piano; Piano Solo—Orange Blossom—A syncopated impression (Mayerl); Limchouse Blues (Braham—trans. Mayerl).... Billy Mayerl; Orchestra—Say "Si, Si"—Rumba...Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Orchestra—Home Again Blues—Quickstep; Pop Corn Man; Fox-Trot...Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 For The Children.

Nursery Rhymes; Intro:—Ding Dong Dell; I saw three ships; Hickory Dickory Dock; Polly put the kettle on; Curly Locks; Ban Ban Black Sheep; Jack and Jill; A little cock sparrow; There was a little woman; Dame got up and bake your pies; Hot cross buns; When I was a lad; Hush-a-bye Baby; There was a little man; See Saw Marjory Daw; Twinkle, twinkle, little star; Oranges and Lemons...Uncle George's Party; "The Hum of Poot" (Poems by A. Milne—Music by H. Fraser-Simson); Christopher Robin is going; If rabbit was bigger; Here lies a tree...George Baker (Baritone) with Piano; From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire" (From "Poor Shirley Temple Songs" (Intro—Oh, My Little Rich Girl); Intro—Oh, My Goodness; When I'm with you; Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers ("Vespers"—from "When we were very young"—Milne and Fraser-Simson)...Turner Layton at the piano.

6.30 Beethoven—Concerto In D Major, Op. 61.

Played by Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

7.15 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.17 Songs by Lina Pagliugli (Soprano).

Mignon (Thomas); "To son Titania"; Rigoletto (Verdi); Glida's Aria: "Caro nome".

7.27 Compositions of Moszkowski.

From Foreign Lands; Italian; German; Spanish; Hungarian...Bern State Opera Orchestra conducted by Clemens Schmalstieg; Valse In E Major, Op. 34...Arthur De Greef (Piano Solo); Serenade...Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler; Guilarre, Op. 45, No. 2...Maude Marechal (Violoncello solo) accompanied by Maurice Fauré at the Piano; Spanish Dance, No. 1...New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 A Variety Programme with The Mills Brothers, Sandy Powell, Gloria Kaler and Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

Fox-Trot Medley; Intro—I can't give you anything but love, Baby; Drifting and dreaming; Lonesome and sorry; If you knew Susie; Are you from Dixie? Happy days are here again...Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins; Lonely Gondolier (From "Continued on Page 5.)

Indian Denies
Cheating£50,000 SAID TO BE
INVOLVED

London.

MORE than £50,000, said counsel at Bow-street, was said to be involved in a charge of cheating in India against Changanikumarath Unnithiri 37, a cashier in the employ of the P. and O. Banking Corporation, at Calcutt, Madras.

He appeared on remand under the Fugitive Offenders' Act and was remanded in custody. A provisional extradition warrant had been issued by the Madras Government.

Mr. Du Cann, prosecuting, said that the depositions were expected to arrive from India in about three weeks.

Mr. Derek Curtis Bennett, defending, renewed an application for bail. He said it was strongly contended that any crime had been committed, and Unnithiri's parents had lodged with the bank in India securities to cover any possible shortage there might be.

His brother, a law student in England, and another person were willing to stand surety. Unnithiri was anxious to return to meet any allegation, and was prepared to fly back to India.

It had previously been arranged between the bank and his solicitors that he should leave England of his own free will.

The magistrate, Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell, refused to allow bail.

WATERLOO BRIDGE
FOUNDATION
STONE DISCOVERY

THE original foundation-stone of Waterloo Bridge—sought ever since the new scheme for the new bridge was decided upon—was found last month during excavations near the south abutment.

Below the bed of the river, hidden amid a mass of piles, the stone was discovered by a ganger.

It still bore the leaden plate which was placed in position in 1811, and the inscription was easily discernible.

Behind the plate on the foundation-stone was a glass container, about 3in. long, hermetically sealed and in an excellent state of preservation.

The container was found to have hidden in it 13 coins, mostly of gold and silver, all of which wrapped in oiled silk were well preserved.

A parchment also tightly packed inside the glass told in brief the story of the foundation stone laying and repeated the inscription on the leaden plate.

Describing the find a workman employed on the reconstruction told a reporter:

"There was great excitement when the plate and foundation stone were discovered, because there had been much speculation as to the actual whereabouts of the original stone."

"The plate, about 12in. by 9in., was soiled with age and immersion."

"THE STRAND" BRIDGE
"The inscription contained the name of a man who was an M.P. at the time the stone was laid, and a reference to the fact that it was for the Strand Bridge. The date was 1811."

The first stone of the Strand Bridge was laid on October 11, 1811, and the bridge was renamed after Wellington's Waterloo victory in 1815.

Contemporary records state that the foundation stone of Cornish granite was lowered on the Surrey side of the Thames over an excavation containing gold and silver coins of the reign, over which was fixed a plate commemorating the event.

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Lobster Weighs 30 Pounds

Yarmouth, N.S. One of the largest lobsters ever caught in Canadian waters was hauled in off the coast here. It was 37 inches long and weighed 30 pounds. It took 13 men to get it.

Valentino No. 2

He died yesterday while his mother was rushing to Hollywood by air. Last-minute blood transfusions were in vain.

Bearing a remarkable resemblance to Valentino, Dunn was told only a few weeks ago that he was to play the title part in a film called "The Life of Valentino."

NUDE DANCER
THREW ROSES
TO PURSUERS

New York.

TOUGH New York cops, guarding the moral and other welfare of citizens in the fashionable Central Park recently, rubbed their eyes in amazement, then blushed.

Dancing in the rain among the rose bushes was a beautiful girl completely unclothed.

The girl danced gracefully over the lawn and plucked roses which she threw towards them.

This must mean, cried one of the policemen, and raincoat in hand chased the dancer, followed by his colleagues.

With graceful leaps the girl eluded them until the fast-running policeman threw his raincoat over her, like a butterfly net.

Why shouldn't I dance in the rain? protested the girl. "It's so beautiful in the rain."

Recognizing her name as Ann Evans, twenty-one, the police held her for examination by a psychiatrist.

Sonja Henie Loses Her
"Best Pal"

"Jack Dunn was a real pal, one of the best I have ever had. I cannot realise he is dead."

So said Sonja Henie, skating star, when told at Cannes of the sudden death at Hollywood of her six-foot, 21-year-old skating partner.

She was almost overcome with emotion.

"This is terrible," she said. "I saw Jack only a few weeks ago. He was in perfect health, smiling and happy, enjoying life to the full."

NO ROMANCE

"No, there was no romance between us. We were the best of friends—that was all. I cannot bring myself to think that he is dead."

"Two days ago, when I was told that he was very ill, I put a call through to Hollywood. But his doctor told me he was too ill to speak."

Dunn, who was a native of Wells Somerset, and was educated at Stowe and Trinity College, Cambridge, was also a film actor.

MACKINTOSH'S

HAVE A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
ON PAGE NINE IN WHICH THEY
ADVERTISE THE CLEARING OF
ABOUT A HUNDRED PAIRS OF

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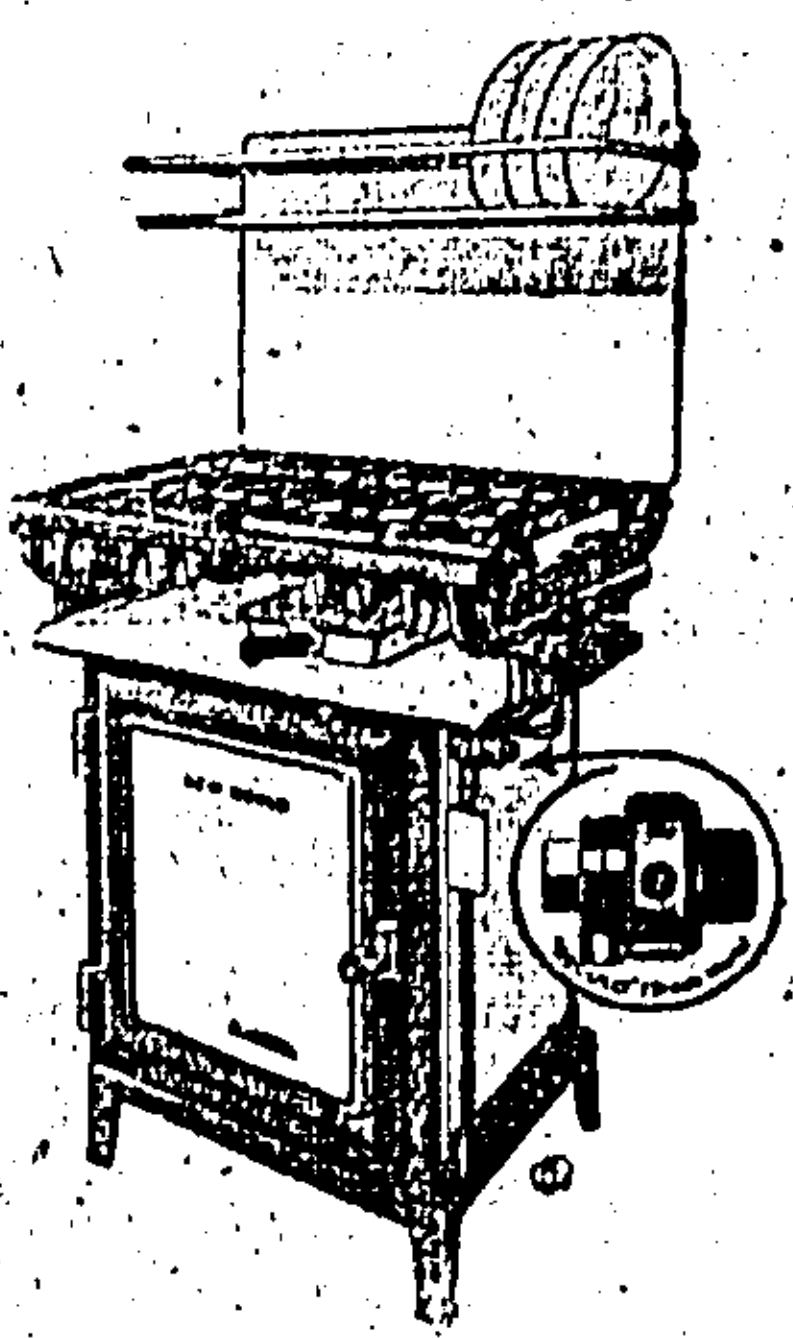


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INDIA ENTERS 2ND ROUND OF GUTIERREZ SHIELD

FRONT PLAYERS IN FINE FORM AGAINST MALAYS

DALLAH'S BRILLIANCE UNAVAILING IN BOWLS INTERNATIONAL TIE

By "Abe"

India (J. Hoosen, D. M. Khan, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu) entered the second round of the Gutierrez Shield International bowls competition by beating Malaya (A. M. Wahab, A. Bakar, M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah) yesterday by 20-16 on the Hongkong F. C. Green. They will now meet Portugal, the winners to enter the semi-final.

The Indians fully deserved their victory, being by far the better all-round rink. Their three front men, Hoosen, Khan and A. R. Minu, completely outplayed Wahab, Bakar and Abbas, and left their skip with little to do. On the other hand, Dallah received so little support that he found himself up against it on the majority of the heads.

LAST OF THE QUARTER-FINAL MATCHES TO-DAY

Dallah, who seems to be playing on top of his form at the moment, was brilliant. But for him, the Malays would certainly have had a heavier defeat. Time and again when the "lie" was against him, he either carried the jack or drew the shot. With a little better support from his No. 3, Abbas, who probably has never played a worse game in his life, Dallah might have carried the Malays through.

MALAYS RECOVER

The green was a trifle heavy after the morning rain. The Indians settled down to it much better than the Malays, and at one stage of the encounter were actually leading by 14-5. They blanked the Malays on six short heads, during which time they plying on 12 shots. Then Hoosen lost the jack, and on the next three full heads the Malays scored nine to draw level. The Indians ran off again and when the last head was played, they were leading by 20-16.

The standard of play was not very high but there were some good heads. The Indians scored on the majority of the short heads and the Malays on the long ones.

As already stated, the three Indian front men, Hoosen, Khan and A. R. Minu, played very well indeed. If they produce the same form when they meet Portugal, India will have an even chance of getting through, strong though the Portuguese rink seems to be on paper.

Scores:	India	Malaya
1	1	1
2	2	1
3	2	1
4	3	1
5	2	5
6	3	5
7	1	5
8	1	5
9	1	5
10	1	5
11	1	5
12	1	5
13	1	5
14	1	5
15	1	5
16	1	5
17	1	5
18	1	5
19	1	5
20	1	5

HARDCOURT TOURNEY COMMENCES

By "Abe"

As the result of the withdrawal of Major F. T. Baines from the singles championship, only four matches—one in the singles and three in the doubles—will be played to-day in the hardcourt tennis championships organized by the United Services R.C. at King's Park. The tournament commences this afternoon.

The only singles tie is between S. A. Gray and Major L. A. Newham. The former is a hard-hitting player but is rather prone to make mistakes, whereas Major Newham is usually very steady. If Gray can cut down his margin of errors, he should be able to get through, however.

By far the best of the doubles matches is that between E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios, a new combination, and the Chinese R.C. pair, Paul Kong and Tenna Kwok. Some extremely fast and interesting tennis should be seen here.

The full programme to-day is as follows:

OPEN SINGLES

S. A. Gray v. Major L. A. Newham.

OPEN DOUBLES

E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios v. Paul Kong and Tenna Kwok.

R. S. Allen and J. R. Jenkins v. P. O. Lam and Mok Fuk-in v. H. W. Lee and S. W. Liang.



What has happened to Max Schmeling since his sensational defeat by Joe Louis in June? Little has been heard of him lately. Here he is seen with Gene Tunney, former champion, at his training camp preparing for his world title bout with the negro. Tunney was of the opinion that Schmeling's right was the best in the world, but after seeing Louis' prowess he may have revised his opinion.

LAIDLAW THE NEW ASSISTANTS' GOLF CHAMPION

William Laidlaw, 26-year-old Scottish international, who is on Henry Cotton's staff at Ashridge, won the Assistant Golf Professionals' Championship over the North Shore course at Blackpool with an aggregate for the 72 holes of 289. The tournament carries £802 in prize money, presented by the Daily Mirror.

HOME FOOTBALL PROSPECTS No. 2—Northampton Town

Possibly no Southern Section club feels the need of promotion more than Northampton Town, for their drop in gates last season was attributed in large measure to their coming into competition in more or less degree with Leicester, Coventry and Luton, all of which centres are to certain portions of the Cobblers' support field almost as accessible as Northampton itself.

There will not, however, be many changes in the personnel as Northampton. The main reason for this is that a good deal of recruiting was done in the closing quarter of last season when Wilson, McCullough and Rodger arrived in exchange for Dunley, and Hurel followed on a week or two later.

The only newcomers so far announced are Barron, one of Charlton's reserve wingers; Cuff, a half-back from Everton, and Ford, an inside-forward from the Wolves. Names: Birthplace Position Height. Weight. Goals. Goals per game.

Jones, J. T. (Plym)	(G.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Gunn, K. (Wishaw)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Platt, R. (Liverpool)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Russell, S. A. (Fulham)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
O'Rourke, J. (Bolton)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Bosse, P. L. (Cardiff)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
McCullough, K. (Larne)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Thayne, W. (Durham)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Dickinson, A. (C.H.)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Postlethwaite, W. (Ulverston)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Cuff, J. (N. Shields)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Parris, E. (Chester)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
King, F. A. R. (Northampton)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Tilson, S. F. (Barnsley)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Hurel, E. (St. Helier)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Blunt, E. (Stoke)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Hewitt, J. (Everton)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Allen, R. (Newcastle)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Lauderdale, J. (Glasgow)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Ford, A. (Bury)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Rodger, C. (Ayr)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2
Darron, W. (Durham)	(D.F.)	5' 7"	10 7 1/2

OLYMPIC GAMES Opening Date Arranged By Finnish Committee

Helsinki, Aug. 17. The beginning of the 12th Olympic games 1940 was fixed for July 20 by the Finnish Organisation Committee yesterday. This date was chosen on the advice of the meteorologists who predict most favourable weather for sport at that time of the year.

EASTERN STRENGTHENED BY SEVERAL NEW PLAYERS THIS FOOTBALL SEASON

Inclusion Of Suen Kam-Shuen Lends Steadiness To Forward Line

Local soccer made its bow on Saturday when Eastern met and defeated the Royal Scots in a charity match on the Hongkong F.C. ground by six goals to two. Strengthened by several new players, including Suen Kam-Shuen, the former Interport and Olympic star, Eastern proved themselves a far better team than they were last year; and if they can maintain the form they showed against the Royal Scots on Saturday, they will finish the League season quite high in the table.

Perhaps the weakness of the military side flattered the effectiveness of the Chinese—the Scots are only in the experimental stage as regards several important positions in their team—yet there is no gainsaying the fact that Eastern played well together as a side. There was soundness both in defence and in attack, and even after their goalkeeper, Sammy Tsang, was injured and the side was playing only with ten men, Eastern always appeared to be the superior team.

DUNCAN SHINES

Duncan, the Scots' goal-keeper, deserves special praise for his fine work throughout the whole encounter. Though he let through six goals, he could not be blamed for any of them in fact it can be said that but for him Eastern would have registered more than six.

Always an uncertain quantity last season, the Eastern attack has found a steadying influence in the presence of Suen Kam-shuen, who is now not so much a dasher come-forward as he used to be. Rather, he is more of an attacking centre-half these days. Though showing none of the speed for which he was formerly well-known, Suen proved that his ball control and distribution are still as good as ever. With fast men like Hau Ching-to, Lee Tack-kee and Chan Bing-to in the forward line, Suen is the very man Eastern need to weld the attack into an effective unit.

SCOTS CAN IMPROVE

The Scots, it was apparent, were not at their best. The season has not even started as far as they are concerned, and this defeat should not worry them unduly. If anything, it should do them a lot of good, for the match revealed to them their weaknesses which, no doubt, will be rectified before the League season commences.

McKay drew first blood for the military side, but Suen, Lee Tack-kee and Au Shih-ngok scored for Eastern, who led 3-1 at half-time. In the second half, Au Lee and Hau Ching-to put Eastern further ahead, and before the final whistle, Hossack managed to reduce the deficit.

Teams: Royal Scots:—Duncan; Fraser, Barron; Pluckrose, Falconer, Proctor; Munro, Brown, Hossack, Allan and McKay. Eastern:—Sammy Tsang; Tsang Chung-wan, Kwok Ping-chung; Soong Ling-sing, Hsu Kin-shing, Lo Wukun; Chan Bing-to, Au Shih-ngok, Suen Kam-shuen, Lee Tack-kee and Hau Ching-to.

Happy Valley Lawn Bowls Tournament

The four Happy Valley clubs, the Hongkong F.C., the Craigengower C.C., the Police R.C. and the Civil Service F.C. have organised a lawn bowls tournament, to be played on the league system. Each club will play the other once, and on neutral greens.

Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Co., agents for "Wat 69 Whisky", have awarded a silver cup for the competition, to be held by the winners for one year.

The tournament fixtures are as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 3. Craigengower C.C. v. Police R.C. (Civil Service C.C. green); Civil Service C.C. v. Hongkong F.C. (Police green).

Saturday, Sept. 10. Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Service C.C. (H.K.F.C. green); Hongkong F.C. v. Police R.C. (Craigengower green).

Saturday, Sept. 24. Police R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. (Hongkong F.C. green); Hongkong F.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (Civil Service C.C. green).

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

George Lee won the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship of the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday beating J. Fraser by 21 shots to 11.

SUSSEX CAPTAIN TO MANAGE M.C.C. SIDE TO TOUR S. AFRICA

London, July 30.

So the Sussex skipper, Flight-Lieutenant A. J. Holmes, is to be playing manager of the England M.C.C. team which is to tour South Africa, under Walter Hammond's captaincy, this winter, writes William Pollock in a Home paper.

A good pick, I think. "Sherlock" Holmes is an old Reptonian (peace, my dear Beachcomber) and just not a good enough cricketer to get into the side as a regular player. But he has poise, charm of manner, and a quiet way of saying amusing things.

A lot of speech-making and shaking hands has to be done on these half-cricket, half-diplomatic tours, and Holmes should keep his side sweet. Holmes, sweet Holmes, in fact.

"TUPPY" INVITED

I hear that H. G. ("Tuppy") Owen-Smith, who played cricket for Middlesex, full-back for England at Rigger when he was becoming a

ter, is dead. "Jock" and I had a drink together the night before the team left for home. "We'll have the other half the next time you come here or I come to South Africa," I said.

Bob Crisp, the fast bowler, now qualified for Worcestershire, will not be playing against Hammond's team; and I hear that Langton, who took 142 wickets when the Africans were here three years ago, has "gone off." A great pity if this is so; he was one of the finest medium-paced right-handers in cricket since the war.

Next to England vs. Australia the Tests against South Africa are the only ones that really "count." This statement will probably bring me packets of violent letters, so let me say, here and now, I stick by it. They are.

THE BOWLERS

The nine selections so far show that we mean business, and the question, now is, who will be the bowlers, the bowlers of England? So far, Kenneth Farnes is the only regular, right down bowler asked to make the trip.

As I wrote in the Daily Express yesterday, I suggest Douglas Wright (Kent), Peter Smith (Essex) and Reggie Perks (Worcestershire) as three of them.

Dick Pollard (Lancashire) or Frank Smalles (Yorkshire) might come in, but, for the life of me, I cannot think of a left-hander, unless it be the ever popping up Hedley Verity, and Yorkshire have a way of not wanting their cricketers to play summer and winter.

If Denis Compton does not go, Joe Hardstaff may get his squeeze into the fifteen. He is the nearest thing to Jessop since Percy Chapman was hitting them.

DON'T TELL ME

J. C. Clay is playing for Glamorgan against the Australians in the match which begins at Swansea today. He may well take the wickets with his slow off-spinner, bowled round the wicket, but do not, I beg of you, on that account rush letters to me demanding his presence in the England team for the fifth and final Test against Australia at the Oval.

Clay does not wish to play in Test matches.

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LAND SPEED RECORD SMASHED

**Capt. Eyston Establishes
New World Record**

Bonneville Salt Flats, Aug. 27.
Captain George Eyston, the famous
British racing driver, driving his
Thunderbolt, established a new
world's land speed record to-day by
averaging 345.40 miles an hour,
covering the measured mile in 10.42
seconds.

On his northward trip, Captain
Eyston averaged 347.49 m.p.h., cover-
ing the mile in 10.36 seconds, and on
the southward run averaged 345.81
m.p.h., completing the mile in 10.48
seconds. The previous mile record
was 311.42 m.p.h.

Eyston's speed for the kilometre
averaged 345.21 m.p.h. in 0.48
seconds. On the northward run he
averaged 340.81 m.p.h. in 0.45
seconds, and on the southward run
344.15 m.p.h. in 0.50 seconds. The
former record for the kilometre was
312.00 m.p.h.

Eyston was accorded a grand re-
ception at the timing stand, hundreds
clambering over each other in efforts
to shake his hand. "I was never in
difficulties during the run," he said,
"and am tremendously pleased at
breaking the record because it re-
presents a notable advance techni-
cally. Now that we are learning
more about the car, we are finding
each outing more interesting and
productive of useful information." Capt. Eyston added that he never
had the throttle full out and that the
Thunderbolt was capable of even
greater speeds.

The car shot through the measured
mile like an arrow, leaving showers
of salt spray in its wake. Capt.
Eyston may make further attempts to
increase the record later.—Reuter.

United Press adds that the timing
machinery functioned perfectly.
After an official correction, the re-
turn run was 343.40 m.p.h. Capt.
Eyston said that it was intentionally
slower than Wednesday's run when
the timing apparatus failed, and when
it was estimated that he travelled
at 350 m.p.h.

BOXING FEUD NOW AT AN END

New York, Aug. 27.
Ending one of the biggest feuds of
all games, the Madison Square Gar-
den management committee have
signed a partnership contract with
Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter.
This is the first such contract since
the days of Tex Rickard, the pro-
moter who arranged the million dol-
lar fight between Jack Dempsey and
Gene Tunney.

Colonel J. R. Kilpatrick, the
President, announced that the con-
tract was for four years, under which
the Garden would receive a per-
centage of all the profits accruing
from Jacobs' bouts regardless of
whether they were arranged in the
city of New York. Jacobs is to have
the exclusive boxing privileges of the
Garden and the Garden Bowl.

This contract elevates Jacobs to
Richard's throne, but Jacobs has the
greater power owing to his being
independent and being able to
arrange his own finances for his
fights. In the event of there being
no profits, the Garden gets nothing.—
United Press.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

Detroit, Aug. 27.
Dave Clark, 173 lbs., a stable-mate
of Joe Louis, beat Charlie Massera,
180½ lbs., of Pittsburgh, on points in
a ten round contest here to-day.
Jimmy Braddock was in Massera's
corner.—United Press.

TECHNICAL DECISION

San Francisco, Aug. 27.
Lou Salica, 117 lbs., of Brooklyn,
beat Young Joe Roche, 117 lbs., of
San Francisco, on a technical knock-
out in the eighth round of a ten
round bout to-day.—United Press.



The surprising rise of the Cincinnati Reds in the National Baseball League during the present season has been attributed in many quarters to the splendid pitching of young Paul Derringer, seen above. He was the first National League pitcher to win eight games, and is very near the top in effectiveness.

HONGKONG SWIMMERS ON TOUR

Success continues to attend the
Hongkong Accounting Students' swimming team on its tour of the
South Seas. At present in Java,
they recently appeared at Solo and
Semarang, where excellent times
were recorded. Norman Lee, the
Colony sprint champion, further im-
proved on his time for 100 metres,
covering the distance in 63 seconds,
while Ng Kam-toa came first in the
100 metres breast-stroke in 80
seconds. Ng Nin beat Lee in the 50
metres by a very narrow margin.

The women, however, have en-
countered strong opposition. A
Dekker, only 12 years of age, won
the 50 metres free-style in 35
seconds. Chan Yuk-king, however,
carried off the 50 metres breast-
stroke, but the Colony lost in the
mixed relay race.

From Solo and Semarang, the team
continued to Salatiga and Bandoeng
(results from the two last named
places have not yet been received
and were scheduled to appear at
Batavia yesterday, their last meet in
Java. They will leave Java on
Wednesday for Malaya.

The results from Solo and
Semarang were:

100 metres Free-style (men).—
Norman Lee, 63 secs.; G. Linnsen, 64
secs.
50 metres Free-style (women).—
A. Dekker, 35 secs.; E. Ouwelan, 37.4
secs.
200 metres Free-style Relay
(men).—Hongkong, 1 min. 50 secs.;
Solo and Semarang, 2 mins. 8.4
secs.

100 metres Breast-stroke (men).—
Ng Kam-toa, 80 secs.; E. Flokr, 90
secs.
50 metres Free-style (men).—Ng
Nin, 28.5 secs.; Norman Lee, 28.8
secs.

100 metres Backstroke (men).—
G. Linnsen, 79 secs.; H. Thomas, 80
secs.
200 metres Mixed Relay.—
Semarang, 2 mins. 14.2 secs.; Hong-
kong, 2 mins. 10.8 secs.

50 metres Breast-stroke (women).—
Chan Yuk-king, 45.4 secs.; U.
Kwart, 53 secs.

500 metres Relay (men).—Aban-
doned. One of the Semarang swim-
mers, having participated in most of
the former events, was unable to

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Divorce of Lady X" (King's
Theatre, to-day).—This is Merle
Oberon's first film in technicolour.
The film, a British production, is
pretty to watch, easy to hear, but
should have been made considerably
smarter. It is satisfying entertain-
ment. Laurence Olivier is inclined
to over-act, but Merle Oberon re-
turns a smart performance, while
Ralph Richardson is very good as a
frequently intoxicated nobleman
who wants to divorce his wife,
Dinile Barnes.

"Jezebel" (Queen's and Alhambra
Theatres, to-day).—Spiciouly stag-
ed in the colourful atmosphere of
exotism and gilt salons of New
Orleans of 1890, directed with insight
and dynamically portrayed by Bette
Davis in the title role, this picture
represents an arresting and appealing
if somewhat gloomy portrait of
self-willed, uncontrollable femininity.
Supporting the star are Henry
Fonda, George Brent, Margaret
Lindsay and Donald Crisp.

"The Girl of the Golden West"
(Oriental Theatre, to-day).—With
the Golden West as a setting, the
picture moves along at a good pace
to the tune of Jeanette MacDonald's
and Nelson Eddy's singing.

"Mannequin" (Majestic Theatre,
to-day).—Joan Crawford, as a poor
girl who jumps into marriage as an
escape from her mode of life only to
find that being tied to a worthless
man is even worse than poverty.
She finds happiness with Spencer
Tracy.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected
to be in wireless communication with
Hongkong Radio station to-day:
Cremor; Lacklan; Rio Claro;
Mulinam; Pleasantville; Silver Yew;
Ruy; Tingsang; Haitan; Heliyang;
Ningpo; Empress of Japan; Yuensang;
President Coolidge; Neslor; Gnel-
senau; Hoeghhood.

finish the 100 metres.
Water-polo.—Semarang 7; Hong-
kong 2.

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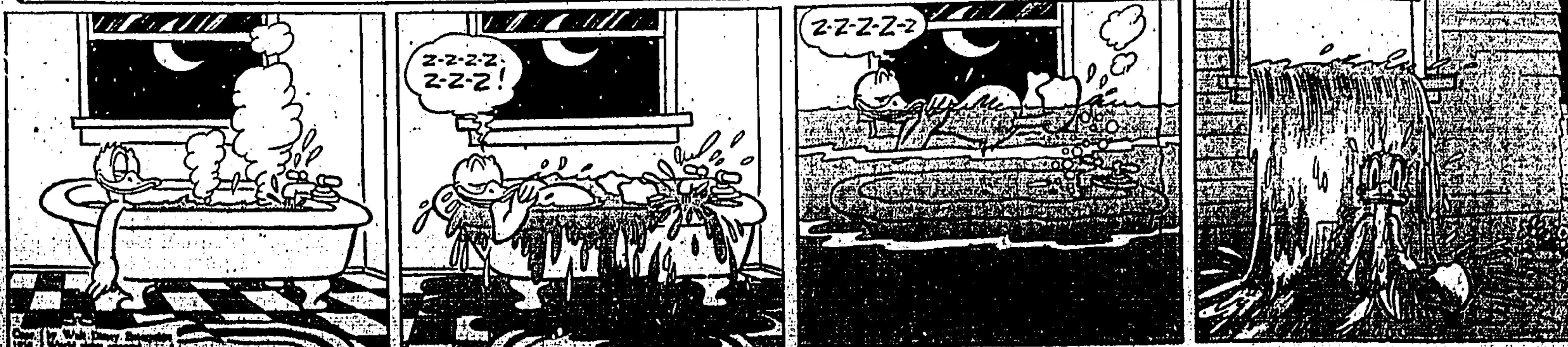
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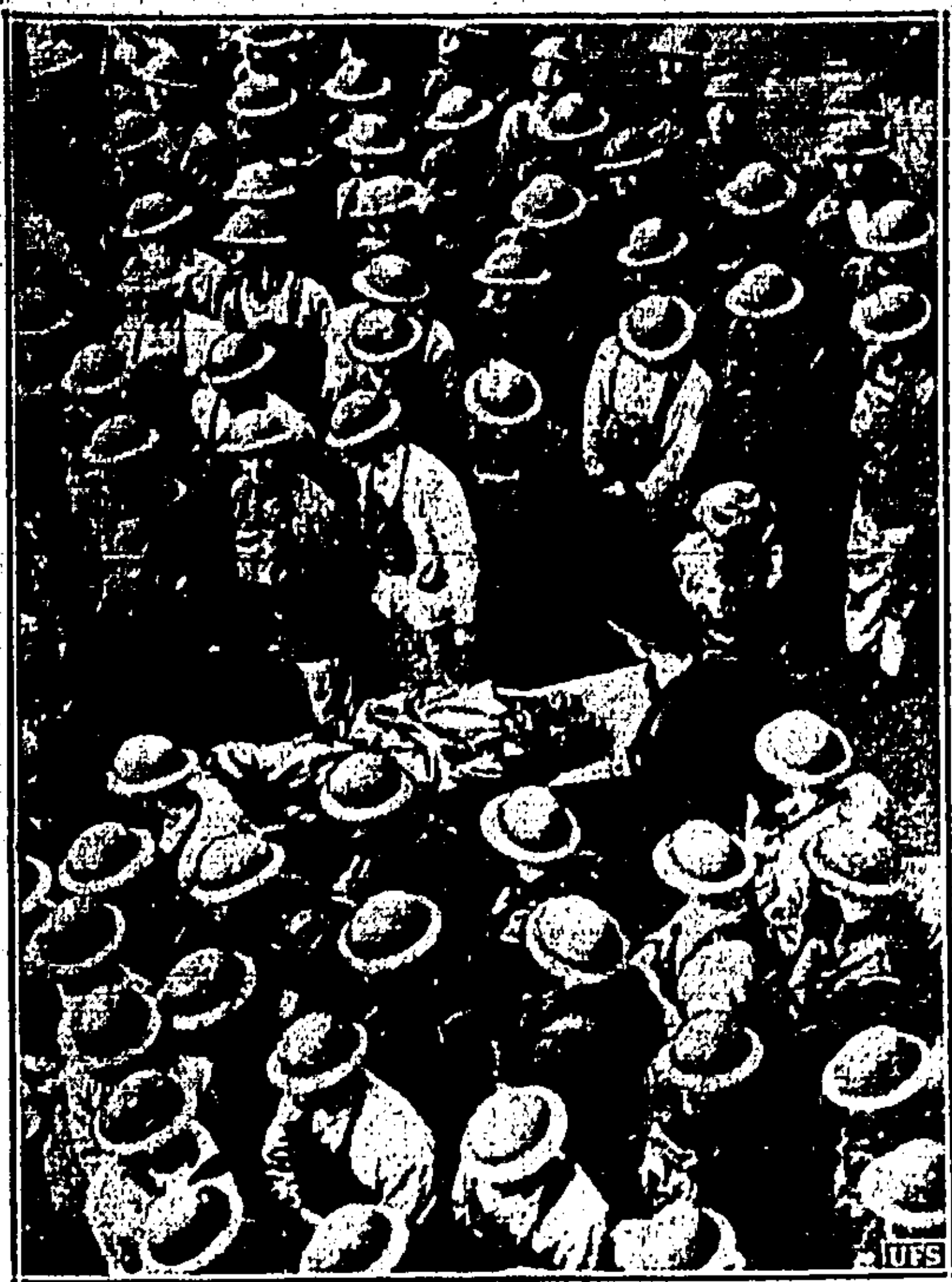
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Fear of the next war in which poison gas is expected to play a ruthless role grips all European nations and precautions are taken everywhere to combat it. This is a scene in London as a guard, presumably wounded, is removed from a gunroom, set afire by an incendiary bomb, during a gas and air raid demonstration. The soldiers are members of the Grenadier Guards and the Coldstream Guards, at Wellington Barracks.



Three American midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis go into a huddle, as they land at Havre, France, to determine which way they'll go. They were among 500 middies on a training cruise on the battleships New York, Texas and Wyoming and had just received shore leave. It's safe to wager they eventually got to Paris.



Customs officials in Budapest, Hungary, were recently told they must conform to the law of 1890, which prohibits shaving mustaches. Now they're asking repeal of the law. Above, a Budapest policeman gives his a twirl.



Russia's might in men and steel was displayed to the world, recently. Famed cavalry unit of the Red Army are the Cossacks, inhabitants of the lower Don and Dnieper valleys, whose horsemanship has for generations been widely heralded. Here is a Cossack in action at the recent military meet, with horse trained to shield his rider.



More than 10,000 British spinsters were estimated to have flocked to London to support Mrs. Florence White in her campaign for pensions for spinsters, when they reach 55 years of age. Above, she examines placards carried in a parade to Hyde Park.

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G. H. BELL, Manager.
Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

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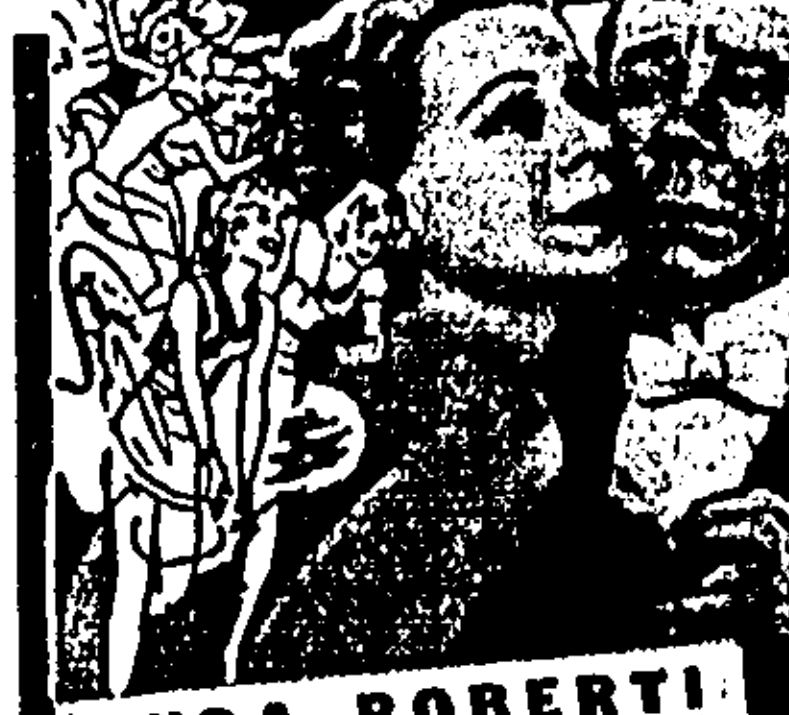
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WED. Bobby Brann in "HAWAII CALLS"

STOP PRESS

Major Battle Expected

Tehran, Aug. 29.
The consensus of military opinion seems to agree that a major battle between the invading Chinese and Japanese troops along the Yangtze may be expected this week.
The scene of the important battle, they are inclined to believe, will be a short stretch of low-lying ground, inter-laced by a maze of waterways, between Wusueh and Tienkiatsen on the north bank of the Yangtze, 50 kilometres above Kluikien.
Chinese forces have built an elaborate system of defence works in these parts to thwart the expected Japanese onslaught. Strong units of crack troops, firmly entrenched, are being held in readiness to contest every inch of the ground westward towards Wuhai.

Indications of the imminence of an important engagement have been made clearer since last weekend when Japanese operations westward of the north bank of Chihu Lake became more active and rash. Twenty thousand Japanese massing in the Juichang area, are making feverish preparations to turn north-westward to attack Matow, a small river town directly opposite Wusueh across the Yangtze.

From Matow, it is expected, the Japanese will once more divert their main force towards the north bank and there engage the defenders from Wusueh to Tienkiatsen.
At the same time, attempts are being made by the Japanese forces on the south bank to push from their triangular shaped foothold touching Juichang, Shaho and Singtze, to gain more elbow room. Two regiments, advancing from Shaho and Singtze westward along the Nanchang-Kluikien railway are believed to be engaged towards this end.
Chinese troops who evacuated Juichang last week have now taken up new positions among the hills west of the walled town.
In the vicinity of Singtze, all was quiet yesterday except for Japanese transportation movements, Central News.

U.S. AMBASSADOR LEAVES BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 29.
It is revealed that the U.S. Ambassador to Berlin departed suddenly for Paris on Saturday, presumably to confer with Mr. William Bullitt, the U.S. Ambassador to France.
It is recalled that the U.S. Ambassador to Germany recently had a "vacation" in Prague.—United Press.

Dr. Blunt "Is Not Retiring"

DR. ALFRED BLUNT, Bishop of Bradford, famous for his pre-crisis reference in 1936 to the Duke of Windsor, when King Edward VIII, is now convalescing at his home, Horton Hall, on the outskirts of Bradford, but it is still uncertain when he will return to work.

At an exclusive interview with a Sunday Dispatch reporter, in a room in which Dr. Blunt was present, Mrs. Blunt said, "It is not true the Bishop is considering retiring. When it is true he will announce it in the proper way."

SWIMMING GALA Vigorous Polo Match Won By Army

Novelty events, a relay race and water-polo were the outstanding features of a successful swimming gala held at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday. There were many spectators while entries more than justified expectations, heats being held in most of the events.

The water-polo match which brought the gala to a conclusion, was easily won by the Army for whom Stemp, at centre-forward, was outstanding. He played a keen game and was deadly with his backhand shots, scoring the finest goal of the match.

The Combined team were not working in harmony throughout and with the exception of Chan Ki-chung's fine goal, were rarely in the picture.

At the conclusion of the gala the prizes were distributed by Mrs. A. W. Ingram.

Results were:
Boys' (Under 15) 50 Yards Free-style Handicap—1, T. Ferguson; 2, V. Karpushoff. Time, 33 secs.

Girls' (under 15) 25 Yards Free-style Handicap—1, Miss W. Ingram; 2, Miss M. Meffan. Time, 17 secs.

Plate Diving—1, A. May (9); 2, F. Thompson (8).

225 Yards Relay—1, Y.M.C.A. (C. Sloan, J. Sloan, A. May and J. Hutchinson); 2, Army (Pte. Stemp, Pte. Scallies, Lieut. T. D. Lawrie and Gnr. Norman); 3, Ladies' team (Mrs. Norman); 4, Central British School. Time, 2 mins. 10 1/5 secs.

Obstacle Race—1, A. May; 2, P. Randolph.
Diving—1, J. Albrecht; 2, F. Thompson; 3, J. W. Ingram.

Novices (Members) 25 Yards Free-style—1, V. Karpushoff; 2, T. Besant.

Ladies' 50 Yards Free-style Handicap—1, Miss E. McKelvie; 2, Miss P. Woods. Time, 31 secs.

Balloon Race—1, K. Meffan; 2, G. Arnold.
Water-Polo—The Army, 5 goals (Lieut. J. M. Calvert, Gnr. Norman and Pte. Stemp (3) versus Combined Team, 1 goal, (Chan Ki-chung).

INTERNATIONAL MEET

Japan to Issue Invitation To American Swimmers

Tokyo, Aug. 27.
The Japan Swimming Federation, following a meeting of its Board of Directors yesterday, has decided to invite American swimmers to an international swimming meeting to be held in Japan next summer, it was learned here to-day.

The meeting will, it is said, mark the harbinger of the Olympic contests projected at Helsinki for 1940. Japanese sports authorities are still making a bid for the swimming championships in the coming Olympic meet.

If the present plans materialise, the American-Japanese swimming meet will be held in Tokyo for three days during the middle of August, next year.—Domei.

"It is much too soon to say anything definite about my husband's return to full duty. We are hoping he may be preaching again within a couple of months, but everything depends on his maintaining his present rate of progress."

Dr. Blunt, with his slow smile, told me that his health was gradually returning. He took little part in the conversation.

When I asked him how he felt he said: "I think I am going on the right lines now, but it has been a long business."

PRE-CRISIS SPEECH

Dr. Blunt who is 59, has not been really well since making the speech at his diocesan conference, in which he said, "We hope [King Edward VIII.] is aware of his need of God's grace. Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness."

The bishop had to curtail a lecture tour in Canada last year.

He went into a Bradford nursing home, and then after a consultation with a London nerve specialist, the bishop was taken to a secret retreat in Surrey.

Since Dr. Blunt returned home a few days ago many people have tried to talk with him or with Mrs. Blunt. The telephone bell has been ringing constantly. But everyone has been turned away. I was more successful.

"INSPECTED"

After a brief inspection of myself by the maid, I was invited into the old oak-panelled hall by Mrs. Blunt. "People have been bothering us with inquiries day after day," she said. "We want them to leave us alone."

I noticed several gardening implements in the hall.
Mrs. Blunt said: "Those are not Dr. Blunt's; I only wish he would develop an interest in the garden, because it would give him a little something to do to occupy his time. It would give him a new interest in life."

AMERICAN TITLES

Budge And Mako Defeat Quist And Bromwich

Brooklyn, Aug. 27.
Magnificent lobbying by Donald Budge, and supported by an equally good partner, Gene Mako, the American doubles pair beat Adrian Quist and John Bromwich in the final of the American Men's Doubles to-day in 54 minutes by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Alice Marble and Mrs. Fabian successfully defended their Women's Doubles title against Mlle. Jeddrejovska and Mme. Mathieu by 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.—United Press.

The Mixed Doubles title went to Budge and Miss Alice Marble who beat Miss Thelma Coyne and Bromwich, of Australia, by 6-1, 6-2 add Reuter.

The American victory in the men's doubles augurs well for America's chances in the Davis Cup final, for several think that the whole match may depend upon the result of the doubles.

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The Perfect Story of a Perfect Love!
JOAN BENNETT and HENRY FONDA in
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
A United Artists Picture.

Speeding R. A. F. Expansion

The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, in Bristol, announced further expansion of the British Air Force.

The Minister declared that the Government had voted £1,200,000 for extension of the Rodney Works which, as will be recalled, received £1,600,000 last year.

The Minister expressed the hope that the new works would be able to begin building machines this year. The Rodney Works belong to the so-called "Shadow Factories" group in which the types manufactured by the real airplane industry are manufactured in series.—Trans-Ocean.

BOMBERS FOR AUSTRALIA
London, Aug. 27.
The Australian Air Force will shortly be considerably strengthened on the arrival of a number of the most modern two-seater, medium-weight bombers of British manufacture, says the Daily Telegraph.
The paper says that the types ordered have not yet been used in the British Air Force.
Australia previously ordered their machines from the United States.—Trans-Ocean.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued Saturday reads:
The local market was very quiet but with more enquiries, sellers being scarce.
There was a sharp rise in the Manila market.

Buyers
Hongkong Bank £1,450
Hongkong Bank (Lon.) £281½
Canton Insurance £222
Union Insurance £215½
H.K. Fire Insurance £210
Union Waterworks £20½
H.K. Electric £19½
H.K. Docks (New) £18½
H.K. Docks (Old) £18½
H.K. Lands £17½
H.K. Electric £17½
H.K. Electric £17½
Peak Tram (Old) £16½
H.K. Electric £16½
H.K. Electric £16½
Telephones (Old) £15½

Sellers
Daily News £20½
Watsons £20
Wing Powell, Ltd. £10.80
Ewo Cottons £10½ ex. on Sh.
Entertainments £11½
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 50 pms.
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 11½ pms.
Marrams (H.K.) 3/4

Others
H.K. Tramways £17.40
Macao Electric £17½
Vibro Piling £14.50

Others
H.K. & C. Wharves £13½
H.K. Docks (New) £12.50
H.K. Lands £10½
H.K. Electric £11½
Daily News £10½
Constructions £10.50
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 50 pms.
Aloks 30
Baguio Gold 30
H.K. & C. Wharves £11.30
Coco Grove 43½
Consolidated Mines 404
H.K. Electric £11½
Parsons & Co. 18
San Marino 44
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 11½ pms.
United Yarns 44

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